

## TRANSACTIONS OF HEARST WITH GERMANY GIVEN

### Messages Received Before U. S. Entered War Made Public

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Copies of instructions telegraphed by William Randolph Hearst to the editors of his newspapers and of other messages received and sent by him at Palm Beach, Fla., early in 1917 just before the United States entered the war were read today into the record of the senate committee investigating brewers and German propaganda. They were taken from the files of the department of justice and given to the committee by a Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation. Mr. Hearst's messages directed that editorials advocating embargo on shipments of munitions and food to the allies be prepared for his New York papers; instructed that a "referendum vote" in the election district in each city where Hearst organs were printed be taken and that Windsor McKay, a prominent cartoonist for the New York American, be shown the United States and Germany shaking their fists at each other and a huge Japan bending forward awaiting to strike Uncle Sam in the back.

Zimmerman Note  
Other of the telegrams related to the famous Zimmerman note in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan and which the Associated Press revealed to the world. One message signed "Doctor" and sent from Palm Beach said the note probably was a forgery prepared by the attorney general "to frighten congress into giving the president the powers he demanded and perhaps also into passing the espionage bill."  
This telegram was dated March 2, and was sent after "Van Ham" at New York had telegraphed Hearst at Palm Beach a copy of "the instructions as sent by Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, German foreign secretary to German minister Von Eckhardt in Mexico thru von Bernstorff now in possession of the German government."  
On March 1, S. S. Carvalho, of the New York American, sent Mr. Hearst a telegram saying that "Senator Swann" (Swanson) of Virginia announced in senate this morning that he was authorized by the president to state that the Zimmerman note for Mexico was a forgery. Dr. Hearst who has two sons in the navy, entered an emphatic denial of pro-German tendencies and declared he was strongly anti-German before and after the United States entered the war.

Messages from Elihu Root and Charles W. Eliot, vouching for Dr. Hart's loyalty were received by Chairman Overman and placed in the record. In the senate during the day Senator Hitchcock delivered a prepared address explaining his attitude toward the shipment of munitions to the allies before the United States entered the war. He had been mentioned in communications of German agents as favorable to this proposal.

Senator Hitchcock recalled that his attitude on the subject was well known since he had introduced a bill to make such shipments unlawful. Like other Americans, he said, his views had undergone a change. He first favored peaceful neutrality he said, then armed neutrality and finally a declaration of war.

The committee adjourned today until Friday when German propaganda will be further inquired into. It was said. Witnesses will include deputy Attorney General Becker of New York and Francis Garvin of the Bureau of Investigation of the alien property custodian's office.

Message to Hearst from Berlin  
Among the messages received and sent by Hearst and others read into the committee's record today was one from the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin sent via Sayville, February 12, nineteen days after the United States severed diplomatic relations.

It was addressed: "William Randolph Hearst, The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla." and said:

"Since rupture relations between our two countries is more than ever uncontrollable. Kindly cable brief statement precise situation opinions leading American circles. Many thanks before hand."  
On February 24 Hearst sent this message to Mr. Carvalho of the New York American:

## President Will Arrive In France Friday Noon

BREST, France, Dec. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—The steamship George Washington, carrying President Wilson and the American delegates to the peace congress at Paris, was reported by the naval wireless as passing the Azores at 1 o'clock this afternoon. All on board were well after the stormy weather thru which the presidential liner passed.

Preparations for receiving President Wilson here have been completed. The city is fairly humming with expectancy.

The progress of each step taken by the American visitors is followed with eager interest. The first plan of sending an American dreadnaught fleet seaward has been changed. According to the new plan the fleet will go out early Friday morning to encounter the American party a short distance off the coast and accompany it to port.

French warships will take Foreign Minister, Minister of Marine, Leagues and Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for Franco-American war questions for the first greetings by an exchange of salutes.

French officers arrived here today from Paris to make final arrangements with the local authorities for the president's landing.

The George Washington draws too much water to enter the inner harbor, so the president's ship and the entire fleet of warships will anchor in the outer harbor about a mile off shore.

American Will Meet Wilson.  
An American party consisting of General Pershing, General Bliss, Admiral W. S. Benson, Admiral H. B. Wilson and Col. E. M. House, then will board the liner and bring the President and Mrs. Wilson ashore aboard a naval tug.

The landing will be made at Quai Three, where the French ministers will extend a formal welcome to the American president as he sets foot on French soil.

The George Washington is expected to arrive about noon Friday. The landing of President Wilson is planned for 3 o'clock in the afternoon and he is expected to arrive in Paris at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This schedule would leave less than an hour for ceremonies here, which necessarily will be restricted, although the Breton peasantry is gathering from miles around to give Mr. Wilson an enthusiastic greeting.

President Wilson will drive direct from the quay to the depot, passing along the Cours Dajot, a splendid terrace overlooking the harbor.

The populace and soldiers and sailors will be massed along the Cours and if time permit there will be a brief address of welcome by the mayor and a response by the president.

The president's train will proceed slowly stopping for several hours during the night so as to arrive at the Dauphine station in Paris exactly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

## CEREMONIES HELD AT STRASBOURG

Former Capital of Alsace-Lorraine Now a French Province—Many Important Men Attend Ceremonies.

STRASBOURG, Dec. 9.—President Poincare and the governmental and parliamentary party of France were given today in Strasbourg, the former German capital of Alsace-Lorraine, the nearest thing possible to an official greeting in the province. The diet appointed by the former German emperor being defunct and the landtag dissolved by its own consent, there exists no parliamentary institution, but unofficially the native Alsations of the defunct assembly gave President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and members of his cabinet and several hundred members of the French parliament and members of the diplomatic corps, the entire powers, including William G. Sharp, the American ambassador and Marshals Joffre, Foch, Petain and Haig, and General Pershing a reception that may be considered as having the sanction of Alsace to the re-asserted authority of the French government over the province.

## REVISED WAR REVENUE BILL DEBATE BEGINS

### Republicans Attack 1920 Taxation Plan of Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Debate on the revised war revenue bill began in the senate today with the presentation of the majority and minority reports from the senate finance committee before a small attendance of senators. The measure has been given right of way because of Republican opposition to the fixing of 1920 taxes, discussion is expected to continue almost indefinitely.

Chairman Simmons opened debate by presenting the majority views on the legislation while Senator Penrose spoke for the Republican members, except Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, attacking the 1920 taxation plan. Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, presented an individual report, criticizing the excess profits and inheritance tax features; and Senator Smoot of Utah, Republican, plans to file an individual statement tomorrow. Later Senator LaFollette will present his views.

Senator Simmons completed his statement today and defending the 1920 taxation provisions declared that American business interests are entitled to know what tax burdens they will be called upon to bear during the period of reconstruction. He asked if the Republicans advancing postponement of 1920 legislation, decided to keep the question in abeyance solely in order that the next congress controlled by Republicans may handle the matter. The minority report while expressing general approval of the 1920 tax program declared that extension of the legislation to 1920 is without justification. Senator Penrose said future conditions are too uncertain and information at hand insufficient for congress now to fix schedules for 1920. He added, however, that tax reductions in that year are a foregone conclusion.

Luxury Taxes.  
Besides the Republican opposition to the 1920 program several features of the bill relating to 1919 taxation meet with the approval of individual senators and many amendments are to be offered. Opposition already is developing to the elimination of the so-called luxury taxes while increase of the individual surtax, corporation and war excess profits rates also is to be proposed.

In his statement today Senator Simmons discussed briefly the child labor and second class postage amendments to the bill. He said the amendment of Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, placing what is designed as a prohibitive tax on income derived from the products of child labor is intended as a substitute for the child labor law which the supreme court declared unconstitutional. Senator Simmons added that he felt favorable to a provision that was framed to meet a constitutional question.

Taking up the amendment repealing the present zone system for second class mail and substituting a rate of one cent a pound for the first 150 miles from the place of mailing and 1 cent beyond, Senator Simmons said the senate all along had been opposed to the zone system and that the members of the committee consequently felt justified in repealing the system thru an amendment thru the revenue measure.

## SHOULD CONSIDER FRANCE FIRST

PARIS, Dec. 10.—Havas.—First consideration should be given France in the distribution of the German commercial fleet. The diet of Paris contends. It comments on the fact that the French merchant marine, the disparity between the French seizures of the enemy shipping and those of the other Allies and the inferiority of France as regards to shipping construction brought about by the military necessities of the Allies.

The newspaper argues the necessity of placing among the peace conditions a stipulation for the delivery of a sufficient number of German steamers to permit France immediately to regain her normal traffic facilities.

## WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD PERMANENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—By direction of President Wilson the conservation division of the war industries board is to become permanent part of the machinery of the department of commerce. Secretary Redfield also announced today that the resources and conversions sections of the board will be taken over by his department but will operate only temporarily.

DENIES PRO-GERMANISM.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska in the senate today denied any taint of pro-Germanism such as might be inferred from letters introduced at the investigation of German propaganda. His attitude changed with changing conditions, he said, and like others developed from neutrality to armed neutrality and finally into war.

## Think Influenza Epidemics Came From Battle Front

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The influenza epidemics which many health officials believe came to this country from the battle fronts in Europe are being returned in virulent form now, declared Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York at the annual meeting of the American Public Health association today. In England two weeks ago there were 4,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia among the civilian population he said he had been informed by friends over there. Italy also is experiencing an epidemic now and by royal proclamation masks are worn by everyone. It may have been carried across by our latest troop ships he said. A big percentage of the deaths from influenza in this country were among young men of military age, Dr. Hutchinson said, the germ affecting that age and sex more than any other. And it is this form which has broken out abroad, he said. The deaths which Dr. Hutchinson said occurred in the army camps from influenza and pneumonia were caused by the circumstances in which the germ did not have to change its nature to attack various ages of both sexes.

Persons past forty had been and probably will continue to be comparatively immune. Dr. Hutchinson said he had communicated to Sir Arthur Newsholme, chief health commissioner of Great Britain, the result of his investigations in various parts of this country concerning the use of gauze masks and vaccine.

## RUMLEY UP BEFORE U. S. COMMISSION

Charged With Failing to Report to Alien Property Custodian That He Was Indebted to Germany.

New York, Dec. 10.—Dr. Edward A. Rumley, who bought the New York Evening Mail with money said to have been furnished by the German government was arraigned before a United States commissioner here under an indictment brought against him in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 2, charging him with failure to report to the alien property custodian that he was indebted to the German government for \$1,451,700 and that he had failed to disclose that he controlled the shipbuilding industry in Germany, certain shares of stocks of the S. S. McClure Newspaper Corporation on Oct. 17, 1917.

The defendant's counsel said today that he was prepared to contest his clients removal to Washington on the eve of trial here on a charge of perjury. The latter accusation was made in an indictment brought in connection with Dr. Rumley's report regarding the purchase of the Evening Mail, which has since passed out of his hands.

In a statement made at the close of the proceedings, Dr. Rumley charged that the new indictment duplicates the first, in an effort to have the place of trial changed from New York to Washington. He contended that such a transfer is an unfair burden and handicap, inasmuch as his attorneys, their offices, staffs, and experience, as well as a voluminous mass of books, files and records which are in his introduction as evidence a part of which cannot be moved from the city, are here.

## CHILE-PERU DISPUTE MORE HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Information reaching the state department today indicated that the situation with respect to Chile and Peru growing out of the disputed provinces of Tacna and Arica, is more hopeful. The United States has urged upon both countries that every step be taken to preserve amicable relations and it was said that the offer of the American government to adjust the dispute was made with a view to preserving peaceful relations thruout the American continent.

Peru has accepted the offer of the United States, but no official word has come from Chile. Officials here showed great interest in press despatches today from Buenos Aires saying there is a tendency in Chile to accept the Argentine offer and refuse the tender of good offices by the United States. It was learned today that President Wilson had gone abroad prepared to meet any query regarding the relations between Chile and Peru.

## DISCUSSES SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Senator Sherman, Illinois, in advocating the granting of suffrage to women, asserted in the senate today that if women had the ballot the war labor board would never have ordered the discharge of women employed on street cars in Cleveland.

## FALSE FIRE ALARM

At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening the fire department was called to the residence of William Sweeney, 311 East Washington street. Soot burning in a chimney caused the alarm and no damage resulted.

## American Ships Conveyed Nearly Million Troops

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—With the consent of the navy department the office of Vice-Admiral Gleaves, commander of the Cruiser and Transport force, made public here tonight figures showing exactly the proportionate share of troops conveyed to France in American vessels. Of the entire army of 2,079,880 men taken to Europe by sea, 48.4 per cent were carried in American ships, 48.1-2 in British and the balance in French and Italian vessels.

Of the total strength of the naval escort guarding all these convoys, the United States furnished 82.3-4 per cent, Great Britain 14.1-8 per cent and France 3.1-8 per cent.

It was felt that these official figures should be made public owing to the discrepancies in the statements of many public speakers as to the relative share taken by the different naval forces enabling American troops to reach the battle line in sufficient force to turn the tide against Germany. In actual numbers of men transported: 912,132 were carried in American naval transports and 40,498 in other American ships; 1,006,987 were carried in British bottoms and 68,246 in British leased Italian ships and 52,066 by French and Italian ships.

From May 1917 to November 11 last, there were 391 sailings of American naval transports, 123 of other American troop ships, 546 of British ships and 82 of other ships. Not a single soldier of those carried in United States naval transports was lost.

## 44 NAVAL VESSELS LOST DURING WAR

Only Twelve of These Destroyed By Submarines—Naval Casualties Total 1,121.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Only forty-four vessels of the navy including army and cargo transports manned by naval crews were lost from the declaration of war April 6, 1917, until hostilities ceased Nov. 11. Only twelve of these were destroyed by enemy submarines. This is revealed by an appendix to the annual report of Secretary Daniels made public today.

Only three of the twelve ships torpedoed were war craft the destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk with a loss of 62 lives and the coast guard cutter Tampa, sunk with a loss of 112 lives and the armed yacht Alcedo, which was destroyed by mines included only one war craft, the armored cruiser San Diego, which went down with a loss of fifty lives. This was the only loss of life on ships destroyed by mines, but a total of 578 men on torpedoed ships were drowned or killed by explosions. Fifteen ships, including the destroyers Chauncey and Shaw, the submarine F-1; four submarine chasers, the coast guard cutter Mohawk, the Cruiser Sevrutz the yacht Wakiva II, and the patrol boat Tarantula, were lost in collisions. The other vessels of the fleet were cargo carriers. The total loss of life was 77.

Fourteen vessels, including the collier Cyclops, were given under the head of miscellaneous sinkings. These included three submarine chasers, two trawlers, two patrol boats, two tugs and two minesweepers. The Cyclops was given in the list of "mysteriously disappeared."

One of the patrol boats was sunk by German shore batteries while one of the submarine chasers was shelled by mistake. Two of the ships were destroyed by internal explosions.

A total of 151 American merchant vessels were lost between August 1914 and Nov. 11, 1918. Submarines accounted for 139 of these, mines 5, and enemy raiders 7. Naval casualties in the enlisted personnel from April 6, 1917 to Nov. 15, were 1,121.

The summary shows:  
Dead ..... 893  
Injured ..... 130  
Missing ..... 22  
Prisoners ..... 8  
Unaccounted for ..... 13  
In hospital ..... 3  
Total ..... 1,121

## NAVY PRISONERS RELEASED

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Five hundred Americans, Englishmen and others, a majority of the party being members of crews from the ships captured by the German commerce raiders Moewe and Wolf have arrived at Aarhus, a seaport of Denmark from Germany according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Many of the men complained of the treatment they received at the hands of the Germans while they were interned.

RUSSIA WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Russia in the opinion of officials here will not be formally represented at the peace conference. It was said today that there is no government in Russia which the associated nations recognize as having the power to confer upon delegates the right to represent that country at the Paris assembly.

## AMERICAN ARMY PREPARING TO CROSS RHINE

### Engineers Busy Building Bridges for Use of Troops

COBLENZ, Sunday, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—With the arrival of the Americans at the Rhine a company of engineers was prepared to throw a temporary bridge across the stream. There were, however, already four bridges spanning the stream, two here and one in the north and another to the south, over which the American army is expected to cross Dec. 13 in a thirty mile arc.

Col. James Rhea of Texas, head of the American commission, has been dealing for four days with the local authorities on questions incident to the taking over of the bridgehead. Instead of antagonism or even passive acquiescence he encountered lively cooperation.

The mayor of Coblenz issued a proclamation in which he requested the inhabitants to refrain from all acts of discourtesy or violence and to accord the Americans such assistance as was possible.

It was due to the mayor's request supplemented by one from the military commander, that the Americans are here today.

Civilians Assist Yanks.  
A local committee was appointed to assist the Americans in assuming control and officers of the German army remained behind after the last of their men had marched out in order to deliver to the Americans great stores of supplies.

The officers with Colonel Rhea are Colonel Clarence Sherrill of Greensboro, N. C., Col. George Spaulding, Sweet Waters, Mich. and Col. Henry M. White of Kentucky.

While the Americans were marching into the city today the last division of the German army was only a few kilometers beyond the Rhine, moving in orderly fashion with the spirit of a holiday rather than that of a defeated army. Almost every man had a rosette or a sprig of green in his cap. Many of the trucks and wagons were decorated with quantities of Christmas greens.

Lieutenant Daniels, one of the commissioners detailed by the Germans to deal with the Americans, was the officer who transmitted to Major Whittlesey the German demand to surrender when Whittlesey was commanding the famous "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne forest. In talking with officers of the 77th division today Lieutenant Prince said his comrades and superior officers held the highest admiration for the Americans in that fight. The only motive for demanding the surrender of the "Lost Battalion" was to save the Americans from what the Germans then believed would be certain annihilation.

Barracks Clean.  
The comparatively light yoke the Americans have laid on the Germans appears to have influenced them in their attitude toward the Americans. When the troops went to the barracks they found they had been scrubbed to a state of spotlessness and that the mattresses coverings had been washed and refilled with fresh hay.

Formal delivery of stores has not yet been made but an officer today delivered a map to Colonel Rhea showing the location of great quantities of ammunition, guns and general stores, both in Coblenz and in the fortress across the river. It is estimated that more than five hundred trucks will be given up. The total value of the property to be delivered perhaps will run well into millions of dollars.

Here, as at Treves, the Americans are dealing with the de facto authorities. The workmen's council is maintaining a commission but the officials the Americans found were those who long had been functioning and the Americans are leaving to them the problem of rearranging the social affairs in the new party's council.

As an indication that the determination not to treat with the council will not cause any trouble for the American commission is the receipt of various messages signed by Mathias Erzberger dealing with subjects which the Americans have discussed with the mayor.

The Americans have not attempted to interfere in any way with local institutions or the manner of life of the people. The inhabitants retire and rise when they please and permission is given to the housewives to require it to cross and re-cross the Rhine at will.

Germans Friendly  
The friendly spirit with which the civilians of Coblenz greet the Americans began to evince itself in the villages along the railroad over which the Americans came to Coblenz. At many places Sunday crowds of children cheered and waved their hands as the Americans passed. The spirit displayed by the more friendly as the Americans approached Coblenz.

When the Americans arrived and detrained in an outlying section of the city they were met by a large crowd, including many of the children of the city.

## Favor Arbitration Treaty Between U.S. and Britain

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—That the United States and Great Britain could today agree to a universal arbitration treaty which would make war between the two nations impossible for all time is the opinion expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in a letter, made public here today, which the colonel wrote to George Haven Putnam, president of the American Rights League.

"I am now prepared to say what five years ago I would not have said," the former president wrote. "I think the time has come when the United States and the British Empire can agree to a universal arbitration treaty. In other words, I believe that the time has come when we should say that under no circumstances shall there ever be a resort to war between the United States and the British Empire, that no question can ever arise between them that cannot be settled in judicial fashion, in some such manner as questions between states of our own union would be settled."

Colonel Roosevelt's letter was written in response to an invitation extended to him by Mr. Putnam to join the English speaking union, of which Mr. A. J. Balfour, British foreign secretary is president. Although declining to accept membership, explaining that he was devoting his time "to secure in this country a spirit of undivided American nationalism" Colonel Roosevelt said he was in sympathy with the general purpose of the English speaking union.

In his letter the colonel expressed opinion also that the United States should not try to build a navy equal to England's which he described as "probably the most potent instrumentality for peace in the world," but that America's navy should be second in strength.

## Favor Packing Industry Under U.S. Regulation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Legislation designed to carry into effect the recommendations of the federal trade commission to President Wilson that the government regulate the meat packing industry was introduced in the house today by Chairman Sims, of the interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Sims said the measures were sent to him by the president with the request that every effort be made to enact it at this session of congress. He said that he assumed that the measure was prepared by the department of justice and added that before offering it he had conferred with the federal trade commission regarding its provisions.

The bill provides that the president at his discretion may acquire and operate certain facilities of the packers, including stock yards, cold storage and freezing plants and cattle and all refrigeration cars; acquire them for the government and license their operation or without acquiring these facilities to place the meat packing industry under a system of direct federal license.

In its report to the president made public last August 8 at the white house the federal trade commission recommended government acquisition and control of stock yards, cold storage plants and all cattle and refrigerator cars in order to destroy a monopoly which it declared Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Wilson company, Inc., and the Cudahy Packing company exercised not only the country's meat industry but other necessary food supplies.

## PASSENGER SERVICE WILL BE RESTORED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Restoration of normal passenger service has now been undertaken by the railroad administration said General Director McAdoo today in a statement addressed to the American people withdrawing his plea made last January for curtailment of passenger travel for the war emergency.

A number of trains, he announced, will be added to existing schedules within the next few weeks.

## HEYDLER HEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The election of John A. Heydler to the presidency of the National League was gratifying to President Ban Johnson of the American League, with whom he will serve as a member of the National Baseball commission.

"I am glad to hear that," President Johnson said tonight when the news was telephoned him. "Heydler is very capable and will make a splendid president for the National League."

## VICE-PRESIDENT PRESIDES OVER CABINET MEETING

### Is Acting as Wilson's Request

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Vice President Marshall presided over today's cabinet meeting at the request of President Wilson who is enroute to Europe and set according to white house staff a new precedent in the conduct of American executive affairs. No other vice-president, so far as records show, ever presided at a cabinet session. In taking his seat Mr. Marshall set at rest theories that he might be acting as president. He said he was attending the gathering "informally and impersonally, not undertaking to exercise any official duty or function."

This summary of his statement was given out at the white house. "There is one thing sure," he added, "I will not become unless somebody dies and I have no present anticipation of either contingency."

Before going to the white house, Mr. Marshall explained that the president before departing for Europe had asked him to preside at the cabinet meetings and had repeated the request by wireless from the George Washington. Mr. Marshall made it plain that he had no idea of exercising the function of the president.

No business requiring the attention of the president developed at the cabinet session it was said and the wireless carried no message from it to the presidential ship George Washington.

The cabinet meeting today was the last which Secretary McAdoo will attend as he will be succeeded next Monday by Carter Glass. Mr. McAdoo had a farewell to members of the cabinet and attaches of the executive office although he will remain in Washington until Jan. 1, or until his successor as director general of railroads is appointed.

## 'CAP' STREETER LAND TAKEN AWAY

Last Parcel of Lake Front Land Which For Thirty Years He Fought in Court—Dispossession.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Old "Cap" Streeter has been dispossessed of the last parcel of lake front land in the "District of Lake Michigan" which for thirty years he fought to retain, claiming "squatter sovereignty."

George Wellington Streeter is 84 years old now, but there is only a trace of gray in his fiery red hair. Thirty years ago his scow ran ashore on a "dump" on the lake shore. It was land built by accretions and the captain squatted on it.

Eighteen years ago, in the midst of legal entanglements he organized it as a separate territory of the United States. This was only one of the picturesque incidents connected with the doctored old warrior's efforts to maintain his "rights as a squatter."

For a generation he has combatted the suits of those who claimed the property as owners of riparian rights. It forms a district of several large blocks now and is valued at many millions of dollars. Magnificent apartment buildings rise from it facing the lake, but only one section of it has been taken from the "captain" through the courts. A decision today deprived him of the last parcel on which his shack for years appeared as an eyesore to the magnificence about it.

## FORMER KAISER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

LONDON, Dec. 10.—William Hohenzollern the former German emperor has attempted to commit suicide, following mental depression, according to the Leipzig Tageblatt, which is quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. A member of the former emperor's retinue, who prevented Herr Hohenzollern from carrying out his intention received a wound, it is said.

## WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday except with some cloudiness in north, slightly cooler Wednesday.  
Temperatures.  
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Tuesday were:  
Jacksonville, Ill., 49 65 36  
Boston ..... 24 30 20  
Buffalo ..... 20 30 22  
New York ..... 32 34 28  
New Orleans ..... 66 65 42  
Chicago ..... 45 45 42  
Detroit ..... 36 38 20  
Omaha ..... 40 40 24  
Minneapolis ..... 34 38 34  
Helena ..... 26 32 22  
San Francisco ..... 52 44  
Winnipeg ..... 28 41  
Jacksonville, Fla., 70 78 47







## CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Olive Blevins of Atwater was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

J. R. Hagerman was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fawley of Loraine were Tuesday visitors in the city.

## Special Christmas Candies

Any kind and quantity that you can want — We take pride in the freshness and purity of our goods.

Special Prices to Schools and Churches

**Princess CANDY COMPANY**  
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## Have you got into the way again of Using White Flour

You'll find nothing more satisfactory for all around use, bread or pastry, than

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This is a pure white flour, made from the best hard wheat. Every sack guaranteed.

Order from your Dealer  
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## Go to Russell & Thompson

Jewelers West Side Square

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### Go Now--Don't Wait

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JOIN NOW

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**Weekly Savings Club**

FOR YOUR

**1919 Christmas Fund**

Weekly payments of from 10 cents to \$5.00, and for 1, 2, 5 and 10 cent ascending and descending payments.

**You Can Start Anytime**  
Come to this bank NOW

Join our club for next Christmas, and get your Christmas money in time to shop early. A sure way to have a real, Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Bert Rawlings of the southeast part of the county was a Jacksonville shopper Tuesday.

H. Eiler of Chapin spent some time in the city yesterday.

R. J. Young of Buckhorn paid the city a business visit Tuesday.

Fred McFadden of the northwest part of the county was in the city Tuesday.

C. L. Hatfield of Decatur was in the city yesterday looking after the branch establishment of his business in this city.

**See Russell & Thompson for a good clock.**

J. C. Ffeil of Arenzville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. John Bader of Prentice was shopping with Jacksonville merchants Tuesday.

Mrs. Eliza Roberts of Concord attended to some holiday shopping in the city Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Turner who has been a pupil at Illinois has taken advantage of the vacation to visit her sister, Miss Eleanor Turner, in Quincy.

**A big car barb wire just unloaded. Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.**

Emil S. Schram of Hillview transacted business with Jacksonville merchants Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest W. Dobson of Franklin was a Jacksonville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. George Oxley of the southeast part of the county visited the city Tuesday for shopping purposes.

Isom Rohrer and daughter Mabel of Waverly were local callers Tuesday.

Miss Hildegarde Ellis of Girard is a Jacksonville visitor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Griggsville visited the city Tuesday.

Miss Madge Deatherage of Waverly visited the city Tuesday for shopping purposes.

Charles E. Iram of Midway was a Tuesday caller in the city.

Thomas Iram of Woodson precinct paid the city a business visit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rawlings of Clements were in the city Tuesday.

Miss Geneva Upp of Minnesota is visiting her mother on West College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis and Chester McClellan motored from Springfield to the city yesterday.

J. W. Lazenby of Markham visited the city Tuesday for the transaction of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Cox and son of Pisgah were numbered among the transients in the city Tuesday.

Leslie Switzer and family of Lynnville paid the city a visit yesterday.

Miss Helen Strang of White Hall was a Jacksonville shopper Tuesday.

Miss Rowena Sinclair of Franklin was among the Tuesday shoppers in the city.

Mrs. George Hierman of Bluffs was a business visitor here Tuesday.

F. A. Nichols of Franklin paid the city a brief business call Tuesday.

John Wilson of Clements was among the Tuesday business visitors in the city.

Edward McNeely of Nortonville was numbered among the business callers in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Mary E. Roberts of Franklin was a local shopper Tuesday.

C. E. Edwards and family of Nortonville were in the city yesterday.

James Kenney, manager of the elevator at McCarthy, was a local business visitor Tuesday.

William C. Kloppe of the vicinity of Clements was in the city yesterday.

Antone Bergschneider was among the Franklin representatives in the city Tuesday.

Edward Bradley of Woodson paid the city a business call Tuesday.

C. K. Stone of Rushville was among the Tuesday transients in Jacksonville.

V. R. Haynes of Franklin transacted business with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

L. F. Berger of Meredosia paid the city a business visit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of the vicinity of Franklin were visiting Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Mr. Gibson has sold his farm and is contemplating removing to Jacksonville where he will be certainly welcome for the city has use for plenty such square men as he is.

W. S. Fanning of Murrayville visited the city yesterday for the transaction of business matters.

Ernest Walters of the east part of the county was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

C. F. Scott and family of Roodhouse visited the city yesterday.

A. A. Swain and sisters, Misses Emma and Sarah Swain of Sinclair, were Jacksonville callers yesterday.

Mrs. Ray Berry of Roodhouse was a Jacksonville shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Bryant of Bader were calling on local friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rives of White Hall spent some time in the city Tuesday.

Charles Edwards of Scottville transacted business matters in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Knight of White Hall was attending to some holiday shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Scott county were transacting business in this city Tuesday.

A. D. Becker of Lewistown was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

E. E. Bonnell of Springfield transacted business with local people Tuesday.

George R. Merriweather of Briscoe, North Dakota was in the city yesterday.

C. D. Temple of Rock Island called on local friends yesterday.

L. F. Brenk of the base hospital at Camp Bowler, Tex., was calling on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

John Maloney and family of Murrayville were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday.

George E. Moore of Winchester transacted business in the city yesterday.

Otto Beerup of Franklin was a Jacksonville business visitor yesterday.

Isaiah Whitlock helped represent Murrayville in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Murrayville were calling on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

E. M. Baptist of Springfield is in the city, called by the death and funeral of Mrs. Lavina De Frates.

A. J. Platt of Griggsville was among the Tuesday transients in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Zeller of Alexander paid the city a brief visit Tuesday.

Henry Trotter of Sinclair was among the Tuesday callers in Jacksonville.

Frank R. Elliott is down from Chicago, called by the semi-annual meeting of the trustees of Illinois college. While he is in the city he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, on West State street.

**The Ayers National Bank will distribute its Christmas savings checks, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1918.**

Mrs. D. A. Kennedy expected to leave today for Los Angeles, called by the serious illness of her brother, George Heigold.

W. R. Steele, merchant of Nortonville, brought a load of poultry to the city yesterday.

Edward Ator and wife of Concord were Tuesday callers in the city.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Arcadia was a local shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Roodhouse paid the city a shopping visit Tuesday.

Leo Hierman of Arenzville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Mildred Woodall of Winchester is a guest of Jacksonville friends.

Mrs. Roy Dyer of Murrayville was a local shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Turner of Scottville was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeck of Arenzville were among the Tuesday visitors in Jacksonville.

Mrs. John Boddy and daughters Grace and Phoebe and son Walter of Markham were in the city yesterday.

John Kelly of Nortonville was among the Tuesday visitors in the city.

Samuel Burchett of Franklin paid the city a business visit yesterday.

E. C. Cully of the northeast part of the county was a city business visitor yesterday.

A. H. Duerwer of Waverly spent some time in the city yesterday.

E. P. Kinnett of the east part of the county was a local caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Woodson paid the city a brief visit Tuesday.

**THE BEST is none too good for him—BATHROBES. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eynolds of the southeast part of the county visited the city yesterday.

Reuben Mitchell and Ross Seymour were Franklin residents who visited the city Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Summers of Quincy is visiting her friend, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy in this city.

F. C. Dinwiddie and family of Litchberry visited the city yesterday.

F. S. Sheppard of Murrayville was numbered among the Tuesday business visitors in the city.

A. A. Beerup helped represent Franklin in the city Tuesday.

Thomas A. Burrus of Arenzville was transacting business in the city Tuesday.

C. H. Davenport of Waverly spent some time in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis of Concord were transacting business with local merchants Tuesday.

George W. Brown of Murrayville was numbered among the Jacksonville business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon of south of the city visited the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Providence were shopping in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of the southeast part of the county were local shoppers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Reeder helped represent Winchester in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Dawson of north of Winchester were trading with local merchants yesterday.

Theodore Hierman of Arenzville was a local business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dettrich of the vicinity of Concord visited and the general average will be had thirty acres of corn this year the city yesterday. Mr. Dettrich about forty bushels. He has finished husking and has his golden

grain safely stored away.

Cass Travis of Sinclair visited the city yesterday.

Harry J. Dunbaugh of Chicago was in the city yesterday to attend the meeting of the Trustees of Illinois College. Mr. Dunbaugh was for a time a member of the Journal staff.

Fred J. Bergschneider and James J. Boyle of Route College, motored to Franklin Sunday and spent the day with the former's parents.

Miss Grace VanHouten has recovered from her recent illness and has returned to her work at Illinois College.

Mr. Wm. Hohenzollern has certainly done a service to mankind in destroying the old time reverence for royalty.

Gleason Bell has leased the E. A. Tanner house on Woodland Place, for a period of two years, and will take possession at once.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hopper.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harry McCracken are expected home from Camp Taylor, Kentucky this week where Serg. McCracken has been stationed. He has only recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Mrs. McCracken has been residing in Louisville while her husband was stationed at Camp Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner left yesterday for their home in Denver, Colo. They went first to St. Louis to visit Mr. Tanner's sister, Mrs. Mary Post, for a few days.

Julian Shepherd of Murrayville was a visitor in the city yesterday with his father, S. S. Shepherd. He has cultivated 80 acres of corn which yielded about 55 bushels to the acre. Some of it went as high as 80 bushels to the acre but the average was pulled down by a poor spot in the field. The young man's father will shortly give up farming and will leave the boy to run the whole concern, and he certainly seems able to do it in a satisfactory manner.

**\$7.50 WOOLNAP PLAID BLANKETS 11-14 SIZE, SPECIAL \$5.95 PAIR.**

**F. J. WADDELL & CO.**

**FRANKLIN SCHOOL BUILDING ENTERED**

Monday evening some scoundrels broke a window pane in the Franklin school building, removed the catch, then being enabled to raise the window. They then entered several of the rooms, pried open with a jimmy some of the locked desks and took some articles of trifling value and made their getaway. One teacher thought she had about 25c in pennies in her desk and they were of course abstracted. It would seem as though a lot of mischief more than loot would prompt such marauders, and it is a pity that they cannot be severely punished.

**GIFT STATIONERY OF HIGH CLASS MAKES — CRANE'S LINEN LAWN AND CRANE'S HIGHLAND LINEN, IN BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PACKAGE — SEVERAL LOTS SPECIALLY PRICED.**

**F. J. WADDELL & CO.**

**PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS WERE ALREADY CLOSED**

It was stated in the Journal Tuesday morning that the Health Officer had ordered the parochial schools closed. This was reported thru error. The parochial schools have been closed the past six weeks and closed voluntarily. Rount College, however, was closed Monday.

**Just received a new lot of celluloid. Bring in your autos to M. Hellenthal — Cherry's Annex.**

**BILL APPROVED.**

LIMA, Peru, Monday, Dec. 9.—Approval of the bill raising the Peruvian legation at Washington to the rank of embassy was given today by the senate.

**ANOTHER CANDIDATE.**

Charles N. Wyatt of Franklin has shied his castor in the ring, as candidate for county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters in the next primary. Mr. Wyatt is a solid substantial citizen and will have a large following.

**WILSON WILL NOT VISIT GERMANY**

PARIS, Dec. 10.—According to a wireless dispatch from the U. S. S. George Washington says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris, President Wilson has been informed that Premier Ebert and Foreign Secretary Haase of the Berlin government and Premier Eisner of Bavaria were about to make an effort to get him to visit Germany. The president is quoted as having made this reply:

"Only by long years of repentance can Germany atone for her crimes and show sincerity. No true American could think of visiting Germany unless forced to do so by strictly official obligations."

"That is to say, I decline to consider any suggestion of the kind."

**URGE INDEPENDENCE OF ARMENIA**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Two resolutions urging the independence of Armenia and Lithuania and that some provision be made by the Syrians and other Christian populations of Asia-Minor were introduced today by Senator Lodge and referred to the foreign relations committee. One of the resolutions also declares that portions of Asia-Minor where the Greeks predominate should be placed under the control of the Greek government.

# BE SURE

In all money affairs be sure. Don't think. Don't suppose. Don't guess. Don't take anything for granted. When you pay a bill, get a receipt. When you hand money to anyone, even a street car conductor, speak out the amount. And know exactly how much money you have ahead. To this end HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, AND TAKE NO CHANCES.

**F. G. Farrell & Company**  
Bankers

### A PLEASANT ANNIVERSARY.

December 10, 1890, witnessed about the same weather we are having at the present time and the roads were dusty. That morning an enterprising young man of the vicinity of Chapin, C. E. Drake, and Miss Ella Anderson entered a buggy and drove to the city and sought out the eloquent and brilliant Rev. D. M. Howe, the pastor of the Centenary M. E. church. And when they left him the twin were one. They returned to their home near Bethel, where ever since they have pursued the even tenor of their ways, happy, prosperous and contented. They are the parents of three children, John and Charles and one daughter. Their son John is married to Miss Taylor and their daughter is now Mrs. Earl White, mother of a sweet little daughter.

Mr. Drake is a son of one of Morgan county's best known men, the late John Drake, highly respected for his excellent character and prominence in all good works. Mr. Drake said yesterday that if any one had told him the day he drove to the city twenty-eight years ago that he would come up here later on in about half an hour in an automobile he would have thought his informant was very much beside himself. He is now one of the solid citizens of the county and an honor to himself and the neighborhood in which he lives.

**Russell & Thompson give you the results of many years' experience in buying and selling diamonds.**

**HOME MISSION WORK**

Rev. E. B. Landis went to Springfield Monday to attend a meeting of the Home Missionary committee of the Springfield Presbytery. Since the epidemic has rendered meetings out of the question the duties of the committee are to keep in touch with the people just as far as possible and to the end that interest in mission work may not wane. They have decided to send a letter to each family belonging to the Presbyterian church or congregation in this presbytery and calling attention to the program of the church at large. There are also several churches without pastors and it is especially important that the people of these congregations be reached and aroused to a sense of their duty.

**GOOD TRADE YESTERDAY**

The good roads and favorable weather attracted a large number of visitors to the city yesterday and trade was reported to be up in a number of the establishments.

Jacksonville is a perfectly safe place to visit and any person having shopping to do here for Christmas or otherwise will run no risk in coming here. The town is open and a hearty welcome awaits everyone who visits Jacksonville, and they need have no anxiety.

**See Russell & Thompson for bracelet watches.**

**PREDATORY HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS**

Several farmers in the county are making loud complaints of a lot of conscienceless hunters and trappers who persist in trespassing on their premises, hunting and trapping, shooting indiscriminately among stock and doing a great deal of damage. Of course catching comes before hanging.

**AN AUTO LOAD FROM BLUFFS**

A merry auto load drove to the city from Bluffs yesterday, did a lot of holiday shopping and returned. They were Mrs. J. A. Knoepfel, Mrs. Henry Knoepfel, Mrs. William Fufkin and Miss Clara Brockhouse.

**The best is none too good for him—Night Robes or Pajamas. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store**

## Christmas The Gift Season

Are You Ready for It? We Are

Our Assortment of

Watches

Jewelry

Diamonds

Silver

Glass

Is Complete and Beautiful

DO YOUR BUYING NOW

**BASSETT'S JEWELRY STORE**

## What, For Her?

as Ey Answered--Listen!

We are supposing now, of course, that you are a married man, or that you are looking for a suitable gift for Mother, for a married sister or daughter, or even something for a good-hearted landlady—consider these:

## Silver - Nickel - Aluminum

IN ALUMINUM you will find here cooking utensils of all kinds, including Percolators, Roasters, Kettles and Stewpans.

IN NICKEL there are Coffee Pots, Teapots, Teakettles and Baking Dishes.

IN SILVER there are the Knives, Forks, Table and Teaspoons, and miscellaneous odd pieces.

Something in these lines is certain to please the real home-keeper.

**W. E. ALEXANDER**  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



## TRANSACTIONS OF HEARST WITH GERMANY GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

brief statement precise situation. My reply in New York."

On the following day, Feb. 24, Hearst sent this message to Carvalho:

"Use Star Spangled Banner in all morning papers. Do not print Vossische Zeitung message."

"This making a dictator of president desperately dangerous precedent. It may do no immediate harm with a good president but it may do immense injury with some bad one."

Wilson is federalist as I wrote in first year of his term and as Francis showed in alien sedition editorial. The federalists are autocratic in tendency.

"President of this republic today has more power than any king in any constitutional monarchy in the world. If he gets more he will be a dictator and possibly a despot. It is the duty of true democrats to be vigilant."

On February 25 Hearst sent a telegram to Carvalho asking him to keep standing in the evening papers the verses printed in American reproduced from Harper's Weekly during Civil War and referring to shipments or arms by England to the south.

Carvalho protested the next day in this message:

"Cannot find Harper's Weekly poem in American. Found one reproduced in Fatherland from Harper's Weekly, attacking England for sending arms, etc., therefore in consequence of sinking of Laconia today with Americans aboard and President Wilson's address before congress urge that we not use this poem, if it is the one you mean as under present conditions it is bound to hurt Harper's. Bulk of public believes country is on verge of war with Germany and this poem prominently displayed will be regarded as our taking Germany's side. Star Spangled Banner is being run top of editorial column."

The Zimmerman Note.

The message regarding the Zimmerman note, signed "doctor" read as follows:

"Agree with Francis Zimmerman not all probability absolute fake and forgery prepared by very unscrupulous attorney general's very unscrupulous department. Everybody knows that the secret police are the most conscienceless manufacturers of forged evidence in the world."

"Gregory is possibly violently pro-British. He is surely violently pro-corporation. He is located where he can do the corporations the most good and he has been unwilling to be removed or have him removed even for a position on the supreme bench. He and Burleson are House's appointments and House has been a corporation lobbyist all his life."

"The object of Zimmerman forgery was to frighten congress into giving the president the powers that he demanded and perhaps also into passing the espionage bill."

Plain People Did Not Want War.

"The only serious consequence is that the whole people of this country, 90 per cent of whom do not want war, may be projected into war."

"If we do not want to say all this editorially we can say part of it editorially, and get some one to stand for interview as Hale used to do to bring all these out especially those about the probable forgery of the note. We should develop the forgery phase of the note for the Sunday paper if Francis and I seem to be right."

WE'RE OPEN!

Ill. Phone 303 Bell 223

Flowers of all kinds, set pieces, etc. Prices right.

We also operate a quick messenger service. Will appreciate a call.

208 So. Main St.

ALONZO SMITH

ROY WILLIAMS H. W. THIES

PUBLIC SALE AUCTIONEERS

We specialize in pure-bred live stock, farm and real estate sales, in seven states.

Write or Phone Bell Phone 502

JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All

Achenbach Signs

221 S. Main. Ill. Phone 832

Twenty Nine Battleships Manned By Forty Thousand Men On Program — Merchant Fleet Fast Growing.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Twenty nine battleships, manned by forty thousand men will be maintained in active service after March 1, according to the plans of the navy department as disclosed today by Rear-Admiral Conz, acting chief of operations in testimony before the house naval committee in connection with the 1920 naval appropriation bill. Eight other battleships will be held in reserve he said, and will be manned by a two thirds complement.

Other units of the navy to be in commission after March 1 were given by Admiral Conz as follows:

Seventeen cruisers for active service with two or five in reserve and manned by 12,000 men; twenty four vessels in the patrol force for which 3,900 men would be required; 165 destroyers, 20, 600 men; ninety nine submarines, 4,500 men; fourteen supply boats, 2,498 men; 168 submarine chasers, 5,400 men; seventeen eagle boats, complement not given; forty two transports, 20, 000 men; thirty seven mine sweepers, 2,400 men; and eighteen submarine and destroyer tenders, 5,200 men.

An aviation force of six thousand men is also planned after March 1, the admiral said while the force of miscellaneous employees including radio men would number 20,000. Thirty thousand apprentice seamen will be in training under the navy's plans.

A message dated Feb. 21, 1917 addressed to Philip Francis, in care of the New York American said there should be a vigorous attack on the espionage bill, and quoted Senator Cummins as saying the measure was the most stringent and drastic ever proposed to curb a free people.

"The Democratic party," the message added, "seems to forget that this is a republic in which the people govern, and in which full information is essential to intelligent government."

Orders Flags Removed.

A message dated March 3rd, 1917, signed "Hearst" and sent to his general manager, Carvalho, said:

"If situation quiet flags down please remove color flags from first page and little flag on inside page, reserving these for special occasions of a warlike or patriotic kind. I think they have been good for this week giving us a very American character and probably helping sell papers, but to be effective they should be reserved for occasions."

George Sylvester Viereck's editor of Viereck's Weekly formerly the Fatherland, whose name has been mentioned several times in the inquiry sent Hearst a message from New York under date of March 1 saying he believed the story of the Zimmerman note was a "hoax" and that the document was "planted by British agents."

## M. A. MILLER IS MODERN MONTE CRISTO

Farm Hand Believes World Is His and Throws Away Money—Placed in Police Station.

About 9 o'clock Tuesday evening M. A. Miller, a farm hand conceived the idea that he was a modern Monte Cristo and that the world was his and threw away his roll of money containing \$265.

Miller was in a highly intoxicated condition according to Night Captain of Police Sharpe who arrested him shortly afterward and locked him in the police station.

Miller's roll happened to fall into the hands of an honest man, named Harry Webster who placed it in safe keeping and notified Capt. Sharpe. Miller was in such a condition that he was unable to give any reason for his desire to part with his roll.

## HARRY MANLEY VICTIM OF HIGHWAYMEN

Was Held Up in North Church Street at 11:20 Tuesday Night — Leo and Charles Burgland Held on the Charge.

Harry Manley, a deaf mute employed by J. Capps & Sons, was held up in North Church street north of the Washabash at 11:20 o'clock Tuesday night and robbed of \$41 cash and a watch.

Manley had been in the Washabash lunch room and had started to his home, 841 North Church street. Leo and Charles Burgland were in the lunch room at the time and left at about the same time that Manley did.

When Manley reported the matter to the police these men were immediately suspected and were soon placed under arrest by the night police force.

They were taken to the police station and searched but neither the money nor the watch was found on their persons. However, the police are confident they are the guilty parties and will hold them for further investigation.

## SERGEANT SORRELLS HOME TO STAY

Sergeant Basil B. Sorrells who has been stationed at the Rahe Auto School in Kansas City since June returned home this morning having received an honorable discharge.

Sergeant Sorrells since the signing of the armistice has been engaged in visiting various car companies and inspecting the auto equipment.

## U. S. WILL MAINTAIN LARGE FLEET

Twenty Nine Battleships Manned By Forty Thousand Men On Program — Merchant Fleet Fast Growing.

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## BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin a copy of which has been received here says it learns from the reliable source that the entente powers will refuse to conclude a preliminary peace treaty with Germany before the meeting of a German national assembly.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Via Basel. (Havas).—The main body of the French army of occupation headed by a band has entered Mayence, one of the principal fortresses of Germany on the Rhine.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—The 8,000 men who went on strike at 10 o'clock this morning at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation's plant at Sparrow's Point returned to work this evening. The non-union employee who was the cause of the strike was discharged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—An embargo on big shipments to the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, until Thursday was authorized today by the railroad administration.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The resignation of John H. Farrell as president of the International League was accepted by the club owners at their annual meeting here today but he consented to continue in the executive office until a successor could be elected. The name of David L. Fultz, a local lawyer and former baseball player was persistently mentioned as the one most likely to succeed Mr. Farrell.

PARIS, Monday, Dec. 9.—Edward R. Stettinius, representative of the United States war department who supervised the large purchases in Europe for the American Expeditionary Force will sail Saturday for America. After conferring with Secretary Baker at Washington Mr. Stettinius will return here in the middle of January. Mr. Stettinius is going back to the United States to discuss plans for liquidation of the business of the American Expeditionary Force and for disposing of its property on the most advantageous terms possible.

## WOULD INVESTIGATE ORDNANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Investigation of the army ordnance and quartermaster departments would be authorized under a resolution introduced today by Senator Poindexter of Washington, who said had "half a dozen traitors been executed at the start of the war, many lives of better men would have been saved."

The resolution was referred to the military committee.

## AMERICANS COURTEOUS.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—(By The Associated Press).—Rhenish newspapers received here contain a dispatch describing the passing of the 42nd American division toward Coblenz. It says the Americans were very courteous. They only demanded the surrender of arms, not otherwise interfering with the citizens. The newspapers are enjoying full liberty of publication.

CHAMPAIGN SAFE BLOWED

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 10.—Six blowers entered the office of Wagner and Sons, coal dealers, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, blowing one safe and breaking the lock on another after they had bound the night watchman and locked him in an adjoining room. They were at work for three hours and took about \$40 in cash. No trace of the thieves has been found.

## MORE YANKS HOMEWARD BOUND

Washington, Dec. 10.—The sailing of seven additional transports for American ports with 52 officers and 3,000 men was announced today by the war department. Six sailed on December 6 and the other a day later.

## TEA DRINKING INCREASES

Washington, Dec. 10.—Tea drinking apparently increased 35 per cent in the United States, during the year ending last June 30, for 148,684,000 pounds were imported, as compared with 105,384,000 pounds the year previous, customs' report today showed. Strict regulations of tea examiners have reduced the importation of artificially colored tea to practically nothing, it was reported.

## FEDERAL RESERVE SITE

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Announcement was made today that a \$3,000,000 site had been secured by the federal reserve bank of Chicago on which a new building for its use would be erected. The property is at La Salle and Jackson boulevard opposite the board of trade and almost in the heart of the financial section.

PAY WILL NOT BE REDUCED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Pay of telegraphers is not to be reduced under the recent wage order, railroad administration officials explained today in answer to complaints of telegraphers' representatives that the order in some cases would effect a reduction. Application for further increase in wages of telegraphers now is being considered by the railroad administration's board and working conditions.

## COURT NEXT TUESDAY.

Judge J. Smith adjourned court Monday until Tuesday, December 17. On that date he will return to enter a number of orders, tho there will be no jury trials.

## AMERICAN ARMY PREPARING TO CROSS THE RHINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Official officials. Among the others waiting to see the Americans were two professors with all the pupils of a boy's school.

Trains Manned by Germans.

The train which transported the Americans to Coblenz was manned by a German crew the American soldiers occupying coaches formerly used by German troops. One coach carried newspaper correspondents.

The battalion is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James Lockett, with Major Fred Hackett second in command. In addition to their rifles and ammunition the troops carried full packs containing emergency rations and additional food supplies were brought by the train to tide the men over until the ration trains arrive.

When the Americans took up the guard of the Coblenz ends of the Rhine bridges, German soldiers were doing sentry duty on the opposite ends. Tonight the American sentries along the Rhine could see the lights on the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein which stands on a rocky promontory where several regiments of German soldiers are still quartered. It is said that the fortress will accommodate 100,000 men.

The Americans will not cross the Rhine until further orders, the battalion remaining in Coblenz more in the nature of military police until additional forces arrive.

## CHEER YANKS UP BY WRITING LETTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—An appeal to the people of the country to make a concentrated effort to break down the barrier created between three thousand miles of ocean and three thousand miles of land, the home of the writer, "Let us full of the home flavor" was made here today jointly by the war department commission on training camp activities and Secretary of War Baker. Secretary Baker in a letter to Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission, declared the postponement of the homecoming of soldiers would often be uppermost in their minds and that perhaps now more than at any other time these soldiers needed to be inspired and strengthened.

"I believe that among all the influences which may be focused upon this subject," Secretary Baker wrote, "the strongest and most far-reaching is that which emanates from the fathers, mothers and sisters of our soldiers overseas to express themselves earnestly in their letters as their share in seeing that high standards which America represents both here and abroad shall be constantly upheld."

## REFUSE TO ACCEPT AMERICAN MEDIATION

BEUNOS AIRES, Dec. 10.—The reply of Chile to the offer of President Wilson to mediate in the controversy between Chile and Peru is looked upon by Chilean newspapers as a refusal to accept American mediation.

American note said that President Wilson "was ready to attend any suggestion made by Chile."

On the hand President Irigoyen of Argentina sent a note to Chile in which he said he offered mediation "in order to arrange definitely the Tacna-Arica problem."

Despatches from Chile indicate that there is a tendency in that country to accept the Argentine Chilean statesmen insist that the question should be settled according to the treaty of Ancon.

The American offer of mediation was offered to President Sanfuentes last Saturday by American Ambassador Shea. The Chilean president thanked Ambassador Shea for the offer and declared the matter should be settled in conformity with the treaty of Ancon.

## QUESTION PROVISIONAL

PARIS, Dec. 10.—In reply to a message from the Central Syrian commission urging the necessity of maintaining a United Syria, Premier Clemenceau declared that the understanding between France and Great Britain regarding Syria was provisional. The question, he said, would be discussed at the peace conference.

PERSHING'S COMMUNIQUE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The American army of occupation marching into Germany has reached the Rhine, General Pershing under date of last night reported.

"The American Third army continuing its advance into Germany today reached the Rhine from Rolandseck to Bohl, and at nightfall was on the general line: Rolandseck — Bohl — Wassenach — Munstermaifeld — Rheinbollen."

## ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 10.—Lieutenant John Lavan, former American Baseball star and recently manager of the Great Lakes Baseball Club, departed today for overseas service. Dr. Lavan was the highest ranking baseball player in the service with the grade of a junior lieutenant. Recently he announced his permanent retirement from baseball for a naval career.

## FLIGHT OFFICER KILLED.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 10.—Lieutenant Edward N. Sullivan, of Lone Rock, Wis., flight officer at Carruthers Flying field was killed today when struck on the head by an airplane propeller. He had made a forced landing on account of engine trouble, while the propeller was struck by the propeller and instantly killed.

## HIGHWAY COLLISION TRIED IN COURT

Collision Between Automobile of Frank Elwood and Chicken Wagon of Carl May Cause of Court Trial—Charged With Driving at Without Lights.

Frank Elwood of Chicago was arranged in Justice Crum's court Tuesday afternoon charged with driving an automobile on the public highway without lights. A change of venue was taken to Justice Bayha's court where the case was heard by a jury.

The jury after hearing the evidence returned a verdict of acquittal, altho Justice Bayha said that Elwood acknowledged that he did not have his lights burning.

The case was caused by a collision that occurred Monday night between an automobile driven by Elwood and a chicken wagon owned by Carl May of Lynville and driven by T. R. Howe.

Elwood ran into the wagon and team and injured one of the horses. Howe had him arrested and Elwood in turn had a warrant sworn out for Howe. There was nothing done with the latter warrant, however, Walter Wright represented Elwood and States Attorney Robinson appeared for the people.

Later an attachment was issued against Elwood's automobile and he settled the claim by May for the injured horse. Elwood is a construction contractor and is engaged in some work at Louisiana, Mo.

## FRENCH ADVANCING INTO GERMANY

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY OF OCCUPATION, KAISERLAUTERN, Germany, Saturday, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press).—As General Mangin's troops penetrate further into German territory, the resignation of the population to foreign occupation becomes more apparent. A inhabitant from whom it has been possible to get an expression of opinion not only submit with docility to the presence of the French troops, but invite them to make their stay permanent.

The weakening in the patriotic spirit of the people, due to the political upheaval in the empire is shown in the general attitude of the inhabitants of towns through which the troops pass. As one fine regiment of a colonial division marched thru this old town today, there were few blinds to be seen. The streets were lined with people among them German officers and soldiers in uniform. A great many of them were maimed. Here there were many faces which plainly showed hate, but the mass of the people watched the procession indifferently. Some of the people, however, viewed the invaders with evident interest and on rare occasions with manifest sympathy.

## ADMITS WORKING UP GERMAN REVOLUTIONS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 10.—Adolph Joffe, former ambassador to Germany of the Russian Bolshevik government who when recently accused of circulating seditious literature in Germany denied it, not only admits it now in a telegram received here, but declares the literature was circulated "thru the good offices of the independent Socialists" and makes the further declaration that a number of weapons were handed over to Herr Berthel, Secretary of the Independent Social Democratic party. Instead of receiving 100,000 marks for the purchase of arms, Joffe says he received several hundred thousands marks and adds:

"I claim for myself the honor of having devoted all my powers to the success of the German revolution thru my activities which were carried on in agreement with the Independent Socialist ministers Haase, Berth and others."

It is known in Berlin that Haase, Barth, Ledebour and other independents were friendly with Joffe but this telegram gives the first disclosure that they actively headed the Bolshevik ambassadors' plan to introduce Russian methods into Germany.

## DECLARES THAW HAS NO LIBERTY

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.—Dr. E. F. Fuller, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane tonight declared that Harry K. Thaw has no liberty, whatever, except such as is sanctioned and ordered by the court.

"Since Thaw entered this institution," said Dr. Fuller, "he never has been outside except when he went to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving on the order of the court."

## URGENT RETURN OF R. R.

TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 10.—The early return of the railroads of the country to private control and ownership under such altered methods of regulation as will insure sound railroad credit and adequate transportation system was urged in a resolution adopted by the National Investment Bankers' Association in annual convention here today.

## BERGER TRIAL

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The second day of the trial of Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect from Milwaukee and four other leading Socialists charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage act, closed today with the jury panel nearly complete.

With one exception the twelve veniremen in the jury box have been tendered by both the government and the defense.

## RESOLVE NOT TO AWARD PRIZE

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 10.—The Nobel committee has resolved not to award a Nobel Peace prize in 1918.

## BAVARIANS WANT TO WITHDRAW FROM GERMANY

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY OF OCCUPATION, KAISERLAUTERN, Germany, Saturday, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press).—The exact significance of the apparent resignation of the people of this invaded district at the presence of foreign troops cannot be measured today, but there are certain manifestations of fear of a heavy burden may fall upon the Rhenish provinces until they separate from Germany and also of growing animosity toward Germany. The Bavarians of Palatinat are in a large majority hostile to any further connection with Prussia. Some of them declare that the Rhine should be the new frontier. There also are suggestions that state-owned property, such as the coal fields in the Valley of the Sarre, would pay the share of the Rhenish province of Palatinat in the bill that the Allies may present to Germany.

Business men in Sarre Bruck and Saarlouis today dwell upon the advantages of closer commercial relations between the Rhenish provinces and Alsace-Lorraine and France and did not conceal their apprehension of economic disaster if the military occupation should obstruct commerce across the Rhine.

## GREET YANKS

With the American Army of Occupation, Sunday, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press).—A number of Germans who had lived in the United States for years greeted the American troops on their arrival in Coblenz. Among them was Ernest Westfall formerly of Kansas City. He eventually reached Berlin and joined the German army but was discharged after several months' service owing to illness.

## ISLANDS SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The outstanding feature in insular affairs during the last fiscal year was the heartfelt display of patriotism of the people of the island possessions of the United States. Major General Frank McIntire, chief of the bureau, declared today in his annual report, "This was accompanied," the general said, "by a feeling of continued satisfaction of the people with their present organic laws."

The year was a prosperous one in all the islands, according to the report being marked by civic progress increased production and high prices for the products.

## WOUNDED YANKS WELCOMED IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Wounded American soldiers arriving here today from overseas on the Steamer Kronland, forgot their injuries in their joy at the reception accorded them.

When the police band on the patrol boat bearing the mayor's welcoming committee struck up "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Home Sweet Home" as it came along the Kronland, caps, crutches and canes were thrown into the air and the maimed and wounded, vying with the well and strong, danced and cheered.

The Kronland brought 63 officers, 1,180 enlisted men and 106 civilians. The Empress of Britain, which also arrived today and which is said to have brought 2,450 soldiers. The Kronland because of its late arrival anchored down the bay. The men will be debarked tomorrow.

The passenger list of the Kronland included nurses, civilians and members of a French mission. Among the soldiers arriving were casualties; the 304th ambulance company; headquarters detachment and headquarters troop.

## DISCUSS INTERVIEW WITH FORMER KAISER

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—The interview given by Frederick Hohenzollern the former German crown prince to the Associated Press recently was widely reprinted in the German press. The Berlin Kreuzzeitung gave it a first page position and the Berlin Tageblatt, the Weser Gazette and the Rhenish West Phalian Gazette of Essen also reproduced it prominently.

Referring to the former crown prince's statements that Germany's position was hopeless after the Marne and that the general staff lost its nerve the Essen newspaper remarks that it is "impossible to tell what is true and what is false," regarding these assertions.

## TO ESTABLISH AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 10.—Aerial mail service between Chicago, St. Louis and the Southwest will be started within a few weeks, according to an announcement by Joseph W. Folk, special counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, who is in Washington.

Folk's telegram quoted advice from Postmaster General Burleson. He said the postmaster general has under consideration a plan to make St. Louis the central repair point for planes operating out of St. Louis.

The initial flight, according to Mr. Folk, will be made between Chicago and St. Louis. Then a route will be established between St. Louis and Dallas, Texas, and other points in the southwest.

## IOWA MAN RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—D. M. Kelleher, of Fort Dodge, Ia., a law partner of Senator Kenyon, and until recently an attorney for the war trade board, has been recommended by Commissioner Rogers for appointment as solicitor for the internal revenue bureau, to succeed A. A. Ballentine, who will retire January 1.

## 2,450 AMERICAN SOLDIERS RETURN

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Bringing 2,450 American soldiers, the British transport Empress of Britain arrived here today after a stormy passage. Among the troops were 405 wounded, including ten officers.

The Empress of Britain's soldier passengers found 10,000 packages of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco waiting for them when the vessel docked. These gifts of the people of the city were distributed thru the mayor's reception committee which has been meeting all the home coming troops.

To 500 of the returning men the shriek on an air raid, siren just installed on a police boat served to remind them of dangers under which they had fought. These soldiers included wounded of the 27th, 30th, 33rd, and 37th divisions.

The other troops were from training camps in England and included men of the 307th, 361st, 140th, 337th, 266th and 834th aero squadrons and the 10th, 13th, 14th and 17th air service construction companies.

## GERMAN OFFICIALS PROTEST

Washington, Dec. 10.—Decision of airplane manufacturers in Germany to turn their plants into making furniture has led to a protest from officials of the German government, according to advices reaching Washington today thru official channels. The point was said to have been made that in order to be ready for the next war Germany must replace the airplanes which it is required to turn over to the associated nations under the terms of the armistice.

Commenting on the protest the Badish Landes Zeitung declares that the next war will be won in the air and advises the government to make new contracts with the manufacturers to allow Germany to remain in possession of the number of flying machines needed to face the dangers that may menace her in the course of the coming years.

## LOWDEN ADDRESSES MANUFACTURERS

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Governor Lowden of Illinois voiced a plea for mutual forbearance and closer relations between capital and labor during the war reconstruction period in an address before the 25th annual meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' association today.

The governor asserted that if the manufacturers and members of organized labor would get together they could easily settle any differences. He also announced himself for labor's organization and declared ancient methods of fighting between capital and labor such as the use of violence in strikes must cease.

## REFUSE TO ENDORSE BILL

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Representatives of the Mississippi Valley states refused to permit the American association of state highway officials to go upon record today for the \$500,000,000 federal highway bill which is said to have the support of President Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture Houston. Resolutions adopted by the association urged that congress immediately provide increased appropriations for federal road construction and create if possible a distinct department of highway development.

## WILSON'S VISIT TO ROME

Paris, Dec. 10.—Telegraphing from Rome the Temps correspondent says:

"President Wilson's reception by Pope Benedict probably will take place the afternoon of Dec. 22 as the pontiff will receive the sacred college in the morning for the Christmas reception."

"Assurance has been given that no obstacle of any kind will be raised with regard to the visit of President Wilson. He may leave the quirinal, where he is to be the king's guest and go direct to the Vatican where he will be received with sovereign honors."

## RE-ENACT LEGISLATION

Washington, Dec. 10.—Prohibitory legislation against the teaching of the German language in the schools of Washington was re-enacted for another year today by the house in considering the District of Columbia 1920 appropriation bill.

## ROOSEVELT LEAVES HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who ended Roosevelt hospital several weeks ago to facilitate treatment by his physicians for sciatica and rheumatism expects to return home late this week or early next. It was stated at the institution today. The former president responded to the curative measures, it was said and his condition is much improved.



## AMERICAN NAVY DOES GREAT WORK

Efficient Achievements Made During  
First Year of World War—  
Seemingly Impossible Things  
Done by Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—With a story of brilliant achievements of the American navy in the war, Secretary Daniels couples, in his annual report made public today, an urgent recommendation for continued naval expansion to meet the demands of peace for national and international work on the sea.

Through nearly all of 144 printed pages the Secretary tells in brief phrases of the navy's part in the war, of the doing of the seemingly impossible through

teamwork. He speaks of the mighty accomplishment of transporting two million men to France, without the loss of an eastbound troop ship through enemy action, and he devotes a graphic chapter to the marine brigade, which as all the world knows blocked the last Prussian advance on Paris, and started the German retreat that ended with the war.

Peace Tasks for Navy.  
This reference to the future concludes the report:

"The day is not far distant when the world will witness an end of competitive building between nations of mighty weapons of war. In the peace treaty there will undoubtedly be incorporated President Wilson's proposal for a reduction of armament to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety."

"Navies will still be needed as an international police force to compel compliance with the decrees of an international tribunal which will be set up to decide differences between nations. Naval vessels will have large peace tasks of survey and discovery and protection in addition to police duty of an international as well as of a national character."

"Inasmuch as the United States is the richest of the great nations and has suffered less in war than any of the allied powers, it will devolve upon this country to make a contribution to the navy to preserve the peace of the world commensurate with its wealth, its commerce, its growing and ex-

panding merchant marine, and its leadership in the council of free people. It is therefore, our duty now not, indeed, to enter upon any new and ambitious naval program, but to go forward steadily upon the lines of naval increase to which the country committed itself by the adoption three years ago of the first far-reaching constructive naval program in the history of the republic."

"I have recommended to this congress the adoption of another three-year program substantially like the one authorized in 1915. But the victory of the allies and the United States, should, and will, sincerely trust, within a few years make it no longer necessary for any nation under whip and spur to burden its taxpayers to undertake to build, in competitive construction, bigger fighting ships and more of them than any other nation can construct."

The Three-Year Program.  
Mr. Daniels shows that the new \$600,000,000, three-year building program he has proposed will provide 156 additional naval ships, ten of them dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers and the others to be in such distribution of approved types as the department may deem best.

Taking up his story of the navy and the war, the secretary declares the service was "ready from stem to stern" when the United States entered the conflict. From the day when the first three-year program was adopted in 1916, he adds, "Congress has given everything that could be desired to insure the effectiveness of the naval arm."

Teamwork had been the navy's slogan for five years, and it continued to be the war motto both at home and abroad. The striking success of the navy is ascribed to this fact by Mr. Daniels, who continues:

"Apparently there have been times when a secretary of the navy seemed to find friction and lack of co-operation among the officers around him. If that spirit ever existed in the United States navy, I can state with confidence and pride that there is now no vestige of it, and I firmly believe, from my experience, not only during the last year but during the five years preceding, it will never return."

The report shows that Vice Admiral Sims, who was on his way to London as head of the American naval establishment in the war, outside of vigorous and valiant service in the danger zone has been the character and degree of co-operation and practical consolidation for the time being of our service with those services with which we have been associated. The navy beginning with the arrival of the first ship abroad, has stood out for unity of command, even though this in some instances involved sacrificing temporarily something of our identity as an independent service. This has not been an easy task. It is believed to be a safe statement that the degree of accomplishment of our service in this respect is without precedent in allied warfare."

As concrete evidence of what was accomplished, the report shows that on October 1 there were 338 United States naval ships abroad with 5000 officers and 70,000 enlisted men, or a greater force than the total strength of the navy when war was declared; while the American fighting craft has steamed an average of 626,000 miles per month in the war zone. This did not include the cruisers and battleships on coast duty. Of the first destroyers to go over the Porter steamed 64,473 miles, the Conyngham 53,932 and the Davis 44,135.

The major naval operation of the war so far as the United States is concerned is given as the conveying of more than 2,000,000 troops to Europe without the loss by enemy action of a single east-bound transport. This accomplishment, the report says, will stand as a monument to both the army and the navy as the greatest and most difficult troop transporting effort which has ever been conducted across seas. Up to Novem-

ber 1, it is shown, 924,578 troops had been carried to France in American transports under American convoy with no losses outward bound and only three vessels sunk on the road home. From November 1 to the date of the report there had been 234 additional sailings of American troop and supply ships, the average being about one ship every five hours.

The Casualty List.  
Writing with pride of the record of the marine brigade in France, the secretary shows that with only 8000 men of the corps engaged, the casualties numbered 33 officers and 1531 men dead; 18 officers and 2435 seriously wounded, while but 37 marines were reported officially as captured by the enemy, illustrating the desperate character of the fighting in which the brigade participated and the fact that it was always advancing.

"To the United States marines," Mr. Daniels says, "fighting side by side with equally brave and equally courageous men in the American army, to that faithful sea and land force of the navy, the honor of being over the lines where the blow of the Prussian would strike the hardest, the line that was nearest Paris and where, should a breach occur, all would be lost."

"The world knows today that the United States marines held that line; that they blocked the advance that was rolling on toward Paris at a rate of 5 or 7 miles a day; that they met the attack in American fashion and with American heroism; that the army and soldiers of the American army threw back the crack guard divisions of Germany, broke their advance, and then, attacking, drove them back in the beginning of a retreat that was not to end until the 'cease firing' signal sounded for the end of the world's greatest war."

At Belleau Wood.  
A striking picture of the fighting at Belleau wood, now renamed in honor of the Marine brigade, is given. The place was a jungle filled with machine gun nests, the secretary says, impossible to reach with artillery or grenades.

"There was only one way," he continues, "to wipe out these nests—by bayonet. And by this method were they wiped out, for United States marines, bare chested, shouting their battle cry of E-e-e-e-yahhh yip! charged straight into the murderous fire from the guns and went out of the number that charged, in more than one instance, only one would reach the stronghold. There, with his bayonet as his only weapon, he would either kill or capture the defenders of the nest, and then swinging the gun about in its position, turn it against the remaining German positions in the forest."

In all the history of the marine corps there has been no such battle as that one in Belleau wood. The valor and doggedness of that battle are unparalleled."

The report describes the laying of the North Sea mine barrage, wholly an American enterprise. While there is no way of ascertaining definitely what that 250 mile barrier did to enemy submarines, Mr. Daniels says there is reason to believe that ten U-boats had ended their career at the barrage before the middle of October."

The building and manning of the 14-inch rifle naval batteries working with the armies in France is also described. There have been no equals in the fighting of these highly mobile weapons with a range of 30 miles, the report says, adding:

Mobile Land Artillery.  
Briefly, the American navy has designed, built, and is now manning with blue jackets specially trained for land service, the largest and most high-powered mobile land artillery in the world. So successful have these guns been that additional orders for many more were requested before he armistice."

The depth bomb has proven the most effective means of combating the submarines, the report states, and it shows that American enterprise was responsible for very largely increasing that effectiveness. The early 50 pound charge bombs were crude and of low destructive force compared to the 300 pound and 500 pound charges now being produced. Many allied ships have been equipped with these American improvements.

Another ordnance development that is noted is the perfection of 16-inch rifles for all new battleships. They will make these vessels, it is said, the heaviest armed craft in the world with a broadside projectile weight of 25,200 pounds against 17,508 pounds for the Pennsylvania, the biggest and most powerful craft now in commission.

The report emphasizes also in the record of small arms training during the year, 40,000,000 rounds having been fired without an accident due to carelessness. Since last July the navy has qualified 54,147 marksmen, 23,222 sharpshooters and 11,867 expert riflemen.

"Today," the report says, "practically every combatant ship is able to organize a landing force of as many men as it can send ashore, with every man a trained rifeman and many of them trained machine gunners."

To Capt. E. P. Jessop, engineering officer at the New York navy yard, the report gives credit for having recommended the revolutionary practice of electric welding in the repair of the damaged German shipping was undertaken. Careful estimates have shown that this one innovation saved twelve months in time and \$20,000,000 in money, while the ships thus made quickly available carried half a million soldiers in France.

Another engineering achievement of the year is the completion and testing of the first electric drive battleship, the New Mexico. Despite adverse criticism which met the determination to employ

this mechanism on battle craft, the report says, the New Mexico has not only met every requirement but has passed many additional tests with the result "in this unique vessel, the United States navy has a battleship which has no peer in the world's navies, not only for economic propulsion and less liability to serious derangement, but her military superiority in greater maneuvering power and increased underwater protection." Credit is given Rear Admiral Griffin, engineer in chief of the navy, for this accomplishment.

Contracts of the Year.

The report shows that four battleships, one battle cruiser, two fuel ships, one transport, one gunboat, one ammunition ship, 22 destroyers, 53 submarines, 92 submarine chasers, including 50 for France, 51 mine sweepers, and numerous tugs and harbor craft were contracted for during the year. Up to October 1 one gunboat, 93 destroyers, 29 submarines, 26 mine sweepers and four Eagles had been launched. The additions to the navy during the year included two battleships, 36 destroyers, 28 submarines, 555 submarine chasers and 13 mine sweepers. The actual number of 110 foot chasers now in commission, including those delivered to France, is 406.

Discussing the navy's accounting system, Secretary Daniels says \$11,000,000 was saved during the year by examination of costs in fixed price contracts and control over the cost-plus agreements. He commends highly the work of Rear Admiral McGowan, paymaster general and head of the supplies and accounts bureau, and expresses the opinion that "the navy has received and is receiving full value for every dollar expended."

The report also pays tribute to the patriotic co-operation the department has received from shipbuilders, munition manufacturers and the heads of all the allied industries.

"I wish these captains of industry," Mr. Daniels says, "to understand the appreciation of the navy department of their wonderful accomplishment. And the country should know how they lacked in nothing of thought and effort in naval preparation and naval efficiency. Not a few of them understood any work desired with a willingness to leave the question of profit to the government, putting their plants and resources at the government's disposal."

Labor's Loyalty Commended.  
Labor has shown itself loyal, the report continues, and workmen at the yards have many times refused to leave vital employment there for better pay elsewhere. In addition, when relations between capital and labor appeared to have reached critical stages at times during the rush of war work, the trades at the navy yards addressed resolutions to the department "so clearly defining their belief that the duty of all loyal American workmen lay in securing maximum production, without regard to selfish considerations of personal betterment as to have so slight effect in bringing both sides in controversies going on outside the yards to a realization of the need of forgetting the past."

The secretary holds much of this satisfactory condition to have been due to the loyal co-operation of the heads of the American Federation of Labor."

Mr. Daniels expresses appreciation of the work done by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, and has this to say of the American press:

"The most intimate relationship between Mr. Creel and the department has been productive of genuine co-operation in a service that was new in our country and not easy to carry out successfully. The spirit of the press, which patriotically responded to the appeal for voluntary censorship, can not be too highly commended. There was full freedom of the press with full recognition by the press of the government's desire to withhold no information that did not disclose military secrets. The press had an appreciation of this necessity and, though having knowledge of movements of ships and troops and other military operations, never violated confidence. On the other hand the press gave helpful suggestions which were invaluable to Mr. Creel and the department."

The report shows clearly that Mr. Daniels has no intention of proposing an adoption of the naval general staff suggestions that have been made. He finds that the navy organization has stood the strain of war without faltering and says:

"For years there was a persistent and insistent demand on the part of a small element of the navy and some well-meaning citizens interested themselves in naval matters for a naval organization labeled 'General Staff' of the 'made in Germany' pattern. This pattern has not worn well, and it is observed that the 'made in America' pattern of the United States navy seems to be appreciated now not only in America but in some of the nations associated with us."

Advantage of Team Work.

"The teamwork has extended from the secretary's office to the deck of the smallest motor boat; from the ranking admiral to the lowest recruit. The men in Washington who have been responsible for the direction of the navy's preparations and naval operations on every sea and at every shore base are the members of the advisory council created some three years ago."

"During every period of preparation and of prosecution of the war, in both personnel and material, every member of the council has had one thought and that has been how to secure the best co-operation and to obtain the best results."

The council is composed of the secretary, his assistant, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral Benson, McGowan, supplies and accounts;

chief of operations, and the following rear admirals who head the bureaus: Palmer, navigation; Earle, ordnance; Griffin, engineering; Taylor, construction; Braisted, medicine and surgery; Parks, yards and docks; Clark, judge advocate general and Major General Barnett, commandant of the marine corps.

LADIES' BLACK AND COLORED SILK STOCKINGS—SALE OF \$1.25 VALUES FOR 95c A PAIR AND \$1.50 VALUES FOR \$1.25 A PAIR.  
F. J. WADDELL & CO.

WOMAN DONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 10.—Miss Bertha Schmidt, who for two years masqueraded as a man and recently went through a marriage ceremony with her cousin, was dismissed without fine when brought into court under an ordinance forbidding a woman "to appear in public in costume unbecoming her sex."

"Certainly it is not unbecoming," said Judge Hogan as the girl, who lives with her cousin, appeared before him in a natty serge suit of late cut, silk shirt, tan shoes and a "feather-edge" hair trim. Men's clothing is cheaper, and besides men can demand higher salaries, Miss Schmidt explained.

She was registered under the draft law and went among the men freely without being detected.

DAINTY NEW NECKWEAR FOR LADIES—MADE OF SHEER ORGANZIE OR GEORGETTE—50c TO \$2.50.  
PARTICULAR presents for FRANK BYRON Hat Store F. J. WADDELL & CO.

## Still Washing

More now perhaps than at any other time should you consider sending your FAMILY WASHING to this laundry—you really cannot afford to have it done at home (unless exceptionally well equipped in the way of a laundry room,) because of the liability to colds and sickness on account of the dampness. Another thing, we do it for you cheaper. Give it a trial.

## Barr's Laundry

221-225 W. Court St. Either Phone 447

## Holiday Goods

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

Don't buy a single piece of White Ivory goods until you see our large assortment; we can save you money on all of your holiday buying.

Don't think that because our S. W. Corner Square windows are torn up that we haven't the goods. We have more than usual. Either the East State St. or the S. W. Corner Square store is prepared beyond your expectations. Come in and look around.

Manicure Sets \$1.50 to \$12  
Comb & Brush Sets \$5 to \$25  
Shoe Buttons .25c to 75c  
Hair Brushes .15 to \$7  
Puff Boxes .75c to \$3  
Pin Cushions .50c to \$1.50  
Trays .25c to \$3.50  
Military Brushes .4c to \$8  
Glove Boxes .45 to \$8

Nail Files .35c to \$1.00  
Shoe Horns .25c to 75c  
Combs .35c to \$1.50  
Jewel Boxes .75c to \$8  
Hair Receivers .75c to \$3  
Perfume Bottles 50c to \$3  
Mirrors .75c to \$6  
Photo Frames .25c to \$3.50  
Soap Boxes .25c to 75c

All of the above items are White Ivory. We have many other gifts ranging in price from 25c to \$10.00.

## The Armstrong Drug Stores

Two Quality Stores Double Service  
Southwest Corner Square Ill. Phone, 602; Bell, 274  
235 East State St. Both Phones 800

## Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

We are still selling Farms and City Property. There is a big demand for farms; come in and buy before they get higher.

A fine 80a., good imp., as good land as in Morgan Co., \$250 per a. 170 a. all good black farming land, \$225 per a. 160 a. all in grass, \$225 per a. 40 a. with good imp., \$150 per a., and lots of others worth the money. Come and see me before buying.

## Norman Dewees

Illinois 56 307 Ayers Bank Bldg. Bell 265

## Carbon Facts

Strange as it may seem, not one man in ten realizes the damage carbon does his motor. He believes that if he has the carbon "scraped out" or "burned out" once in six months or a year that he is taking good care of his motor.

Never was there a bigger mistake. No gasoline motor, no matter the make or how expensive, can run to exceed four or five hundred miles with the present grade of "gasoline" (56 per cent gasoline and 44 per cent crude) without suffering from carbon. Some of its

valves will have carbon under them, which means loss of compression and, consequently, a much larger consumption of gasoline. It also means that one or two cylinders will have less power than the others, therefore unequal explosions to rack your car from end to end, to loosen bolts and nuts, to start rivets, to bring creaks and groans to body of frame, to make knocks, thumps and bumps and thus rapidly destroy a perfectly good motor and send a perfectly good automobile to the junk pile.

The "Happy Thought" Carbon Remover, for cars and tractors (an attachment), positively is guaranteed to keep carbon away. Endorsed by dozens of Jacksonville users. Let me show it to you.

## L. F. O'Donnell

228 West State St. Ill. Phone 423

## Mr. Farm Owner

We want to list a lot of farms of all sizes, improved and unimproved.

If you have plenty of this world's goods and find help scarce we can relieve you, for we have the buyers.

Call up or come in and list your farm and let us pass them on to younger men.

## Real Estate Reversed

Do you know Mr. Buyer there has been a "right about face" in our business?

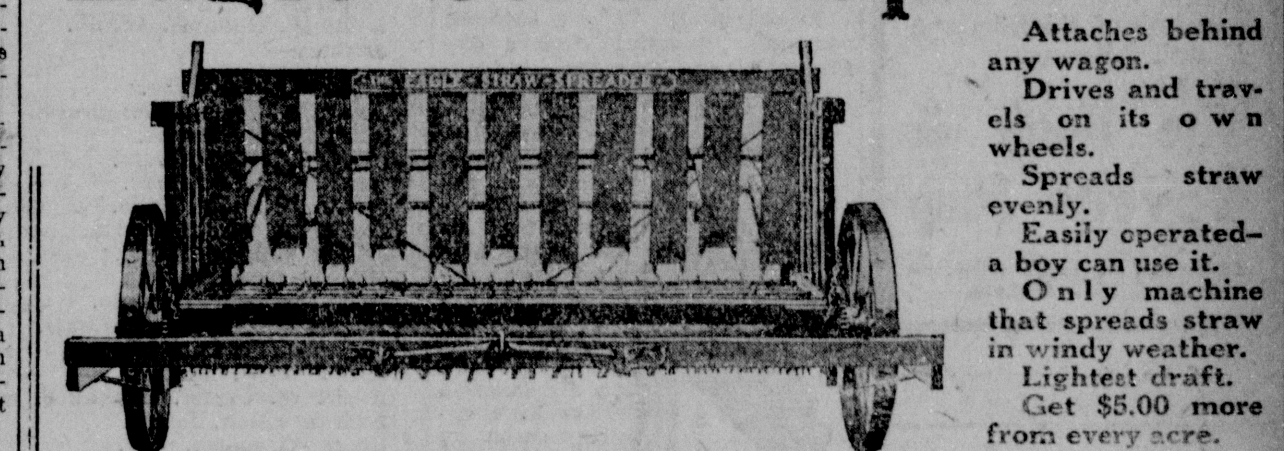
We used to have to hunt the buyer and could take you out and sell most any farm you would choose at a fair price, now we have to hunt the seller.

We have the Buyers.

## S. T. Erixon

Ill. 56 307 Ayers Bank Bldg. Bell 265

## Eagle Straw Spreader



Attaches behind any wagon. Drives and travels on its own wheels. Spreads straw evenly. Easily operated—a boy can use it. Only machine that spreads straw in windy weather. Lightest draft. Get \$5.00 more from every acre.

Dry Seasons Never Occur When Straw is Spread

## Hall Bros.

Sole Dealers

DEXTER

The Double Lever Hand Washer

—That gets the dirt.

—Washes quicker and cleaner.

—Runs one-third easier.

—Costs no more than the common kind.

"If it comes from HALL'S—That's All"



**WHY PAY MORE FOR NO BETTER**  
We have a first class shop and do hair cutting and shaving at the old prices—25c and 15c

**B. F. McGowan**  
209 East Morgan Street

---

**See Us for Blacksmithing Horse Shoeing Cabinet Making Furnace Repairing**  
Or wood or iron work of any character. Prices most reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

**Quigley & Knott**  
Murrayville, Ill.

**Happy**  
Well! I Should Say!  
Nothing you can buy will make that little girl happier than one of

**OUR DOLLS and Doll Buggies**

While here ask to see our line of Kodaks and Kodak Albums.

**The Book & Novelty Shop**  
Successor to A. H. Atherton East Side Square.

**LIST FILLED?**  
We don't believe you can find anything that will please better, particularly the absent ones, than

**Photographs**  
There is yet time to arrange for sittings, but none to spare. Come in and see the new "ideas" in artistic photography.

**MOLLENBROK and M'CUULOUGH**  
234 1/2 West State St. Ill. Phone 808

**SERVICE and QUALITY ---**  
This is what you get when you buy

**HERE**  
We Specialize on Salt-Rising and All O' The Wheat Breads

Ill. 233 Bell 578

**Muehlhausen BAKERY**  
210 West State St.

**The Right Kind of Christmas Gifts**

Traveling Bags  
Suit Cases  
Brief Cases  
Trunks (all kinds)  
Ladies' Hand Bags  
Purses  
Vanity Books  
Bill Folds  
Money Belts  
Kit Holders  
Photo Holders  
Dressing Cases  
Writing Cases  
Sewing Bags  
Collar Bags  
Collectors' Books  
Manicure Sets  
Bill Books  
Safety Pockets  
Wrist Watch Holders  
Brushes  
Cigar Holders  
Mirrors  
Tobacco Pouches  
Garment Hangers  
Drinking Cups  
Lap Robes  
Blankets  
Auto Cases

Do Your Shopping NOW at

**HARNEY'S**  
215 West Morgan St.

**OVERSEAS CASUALTIES**  
(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The casualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoisans:

**Killed in Action.**  
Lieutenants—Edwin R. Estep, Cicero.  
Sergeant—James Reeder, Garrett.  
Corporals—Wilford Crain, Whittington.  
Zachary Fulton, Lake Park.  
Forrest Goffnet, Pana.  
Frank Ellis, Rockford.  
Harold Baldwin, Peoria.  
Merrill N. Gutschall, Sheffield.  
Roy Porter, Paris.  
Charles Schiek, Billett.  
Joseph Sarlo, Melrose Park.  
Privates—Alfred Binghamon, Strausburg.  
William Carlson, Tampico.  
John S. Cramer, Marva.  
Benjamin Lamb, Watertown.  
Leo Sandman, Barrington.  
Isaiah Deckard, Oblong.  
Died of Disease.  
Wagoners—Edward Bowlan, Lockport.  
George Schreiner, McHenry.  
Privates—Henry Brown, Vermont.

**DOCTOR COULD NOT HELP HER**  
But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from a Serious Operation

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I suffered something dreadful from a displacement and two very bad attacks of inflammation. My doctor said he could do nothing more for me and I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have entirely cured me of my troubles and I am now in good health. I am willing you should use my testimonial and hope to benefit other suffering women by so doing."—Mrs. F. Platt, 9 Woodbine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Operations upon women in our hospitals are constantly on the increase, but before submitting to an operation for ailments peculiar to their sex every woman owes it to herself to give that famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

If complications exist write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice.

**FOR SKIN ERUPTIONS**  
Nothing heals and cleans the skin of infants and children, like

**Sykes Comfort Powder**  
which contains harmless antiseptic healing ingredients not found in any other powder. 25c at the Vinal and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

---

**Energy**  
THE WORK OF THE KIDNEYS is to filter and cast out waste products and poisons from the blood stream. When the kidneys are overworked, weak or diseased, the waste matter remains in the system and causes pain in side or back, rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness of joints, sore muscles and other symptoms.

When a person's kidneys are out of order, there is lack of energy, force, vigor, zeal and general efficiency. Kidneys and bladder must properly function for anyone to enjoy good health.

**Foley Kidney Pills**  
are prompt in action and toxic in their healing and soothing effect on weak, sore, overworked, diseased kidneys and bladder.

Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mt. Carmel, S. C., writes: "Before I used Foley Kidney Pills I was troubled with kidney trouble and my left side hurt me so I could hardly get up in the morning. Pain is all gone now and an feeling fine."

**J. A. Obermeyer & Son**  
City Drug Store

**Insure Against Pneumonia**

Be on the safe side. Pneumonia follows a cold, so avoid colds. The best insurance against colds and pneumonia is to keep the bowels open and entirely free from food-waste which ferments and creates dangerous poisons if allowed to remain in the bowels. These poisons are absorbed into the blood and the kidneys, lungs and skin pores are kept so busy trying to throw the poisons off that colds and pneumonia can gain a footing unopposed.

Your druggist has a really pleasant tasting new salts called **SALINOS** (fully effective in cold water). It will completely empty the digestive tract, including the lower bowel where most poisons are formed. It acts pleasantly. Its use will stop the formation of poisons and give your blood full freedom to fight disease—also, insurance against pneumonia.

Get a bottle today for a Quarter (larger sizes Fifty cents and a Dollar). Be safe! Use it tomorrow morning.

Leo Shapiro Co., Minneapolis, U. S. A.

**JAPAN NOW HAS POPULAR GOVERNMENT**  
New Cabinet Headed by Takashi is Hailed as Marking Advent of Popular Government—Is Outcome of Fifty Years' Struggle.

Tokio, Dec. — (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The new cabinet headed by Takashi Hara is hailed as marking the advent of popular government in Japan. For fifty years the champions of representative government have been struggling for a system under which the premier would be selected for that post because he was the leader of the majority party in the house of representatives. This has been accomplished when Mr. Hara was chosen.

During that half century the government has been in the hands of clans and court circles generally styled bureaucratic. On the other hand Mr. Hara is a commoner. He has selected as members of his cabinet those of this party, introducing bureaucrats only as ministers of war and navy who under the regulations must be chosen from army and naval circles.

"My ideal has at last been realized," exclaimed Marquis Okuma, Japan's "grand old man" who has labored always for the cause of democratic government. "The whole nation should support the Hara ministry if they are really desirous of the developments of constitutional politics in Japan. Japan should have new men young and vigorous who are able to handle important affairs of state."

One of the first decisions adopted by the new cabinet was to abolish the custom of detailing detectives to accompany ministers wherever they might go and the opening of ministerial apartments so that the people might have a freer access to them.

Mr. Hara's striking features are his large eyes and mass of white hair. He is sparing of words and speaks straight to the point looking one straight in the eye with frankness.

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**See Russell & Thompson for a good clock.**

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**BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM MURRAYVILLE**  
Clarence Cunningham Returns from Camp Taylor—Murrayville Items of Interest.

Murrayville, Dec. 10.—Clarence Cunningham arrived home from Camp Taylor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Franklin were guests Wednesday of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Wade and family.

Miss Esther Osborne went to Springfield Thursday and had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. A. T. Davenport and daughter Hazel of Jacksonville spent last week with home folks.

E. A. Whitlock of Decatur spent Wednesday night and Thursday with C. R. Short and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson visited relatives in Roodhouse Thursday.

Rees Jones who has spent several months with relatives in Larimore, N. D., returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott and daughter Louise of Hettick and Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and son Keith Brown and Mrs. Nelle McDevitt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sooy and daughter Norline and Misses Grace and Alma Jennings were Sunday guests of relatives in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loving and children of Knapp visited S. B. Roberts and wife Sunday.

C. M. Fanning who has been at Camp Taylor for the past five months returned home Friday.

Carl Boruff of Yorkton, Canada, was called here last week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Moffit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strang and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Strang's sister, Mrs. Harry Gilmore and family of Roodhouse.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Still Thursday December 5, a daughter.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Fuller and son, David, are ill with influenza.

The funeral services held Sunday for Mrs. Clyde Moffit were very largely attended and the visitors attending were too numerous to mention. The following places were represented: Springfield, Peoria, Waverly, Jacksonville, Whitehall, Manchester and Woodson.

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Russell & Thompson give you the results of many years' experience in buying and selling diamonds.

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**BAD BREATH**  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the horrors of nasty, sickening, griping catarrhs are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box at all druggists.

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**ISAAC N. KEMP IN CASUALTY LIST TODAY**  
Jacksonville Man Severely Wounded in Action—Son of Mrs. Lucie Kemp 902 Edgmon Street.

In the casualty list published in the Journal today appears the name of Sergeant Isaac N. Kemp of Jacksonville. The next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Lucie Kemp, 902 Edgmon street.

Sergeant Kemp was a brother of Mrs. William Wolke who recently passed away of pneumonia. So far as is known Mrs. Kemp has officially notified of the wounding of her son.

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**PUBLIC SALE**  
Wednesday, Dec. 18, commencing at 10 a. m., I will sell at my residence, 5 miles east of Arenzville, and three miles northwest of Arcadia—horses, cattle, hogs, implements, etc.

F. E. Peterson.

Mrs. Fred McMurray of the vicinity of Bluffs was a Jacksonville shopper Tuesday.

**TRAINING IN MOTOR MECHANICS FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS**  
By Douglas C. McMurtrie, Director, Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men

Motor Mechanics has proved a most popular subject of instruction for crippled soldiers who are being retrained to become subject of instruction for crippled soldiers who are being retrained to become self-supporting, self-respecting workers. In fact, the trade is almost too popular, say directors of Canadian Schools in which hundreds of disabled soldiers are today being trained in new occupations.

Practically every Canadian soldier who is asked to choose from among the various trades in which classes are operated, selects automobile mechanics. Most of the men have to be dissuaded from their intention and are turned into other channels of industry. Otherwise, every crippled soldier in the Dominion would be looking for a job as automobile mechanic after he had completed his course of training, and the supply would far exceed the demand.

Canada, England, Germany and India are among the belligerents that offer training courses in motor mechanics to the disabled men of their own forces, and America, in line with the program of re-education that she has adopted, is teaching her wounded and disabled soldiers automobile repairing. At Fort McHenry, where the United States operates a large reconstruction hospital, one of the trades taught to convalescent soldiers is automobile mechanics. A one-armed or a one-legged automobile mechanic will not be a new thing under the sun once the general public has been committed to the principles of re-education.

In British Columbia gasoline-engine classes were organized soon after the wounded began returning from overseas. Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimaux and Westhaven provide instruction in motor mechanics. In Victoria the Military Hospitals commission and the Board of Education together operate a fully-equipped motor repair shop in which men who wish to become chauffeurs are taught. Men trained in this course conduct a well-patronized jitney stand in the town. Those who wish a thorough course preparing them as motor mechanics are sent to Vancouver, and later to the new workshops at Esquimaux and Westhaven. The Military Hospitals Commission has made arrangement by which war cripples at Vancouver art taught driving at an excellent automobile school in evening classes. Then, too, thru the generosity of the owner of this school, any disabled soldier may attend his day classes free of charge. Several men from other parts of British Columbia are kept in Vancouver on a maintenance allowance while receiving training.

There is a big field for workmen in this trade in Saskatchewan, as the all the west, and thoro courses are given for war cripples by the University of Saskatchewan. Another course is at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art at Calgary. Disabled men so trained complete successfully with the average sound mechanic. One soldier, who lost his right arm, is preparing with his chum to have a small flour and grist mill in one of the centers of the Peace River

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**OUCH! PAIN! RUB OUT RHEUMATISM**  
Stop Suffering! Relief Comes the Moment You Apply Old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Apply soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Stop complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

—Adv.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I hereby announce myself as candidate for county commissioner, subject to the Republican primary election.

G. E. Bond.

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I hereby announce myself as candidate for county commissioner, subject to the Democratic primary election, Jan. 25.

Charles N. Wyatt, Franklin.

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**That Christmas Cake**  
We have in a fresh lot of Shelled Nuts Candied Orange and Lemon Peel and Citron

We also have in a fresh stock of dried fruits—Peaches, Pears and Apricots.

**Walker's**  
"BUNNY" GROCERY  
Bell 106 Illinois 1008  
205 E. Morgan Street

tools needed in repair work are included in the equipment. An electric motor gives power for the machines. The class has a 15-20 horse power Darracq motor car for instructional purposes.

Germany, too, has excellent training course for war cripples who take up motor mechanics. At Disseldorf on the Rhine, by the co-operation of the provincial and city administrations and local welfare societies, war cripples are being trained in many skilled trades. Here the course in automobile mechanics was established at the request of the motor-repair shop owners who needed workmen and could not obtain able-bodied men. Within a very few months the pupils of the first class had successfully repaired fourteen different types of motors whose mechanisms they understood thoroughly.

Even in far-off India, the trade of automobile mechanics takes hold of the imaginations of the natives. It must be a curious sight indeed to see India's disabled sons repairing an automobile or studying the intricacies of mechanics in the shops that are operated at Queen Mary's Technical School in Bombay. These curly-headed, olive-skinned warriors will not be left on the highroads to beg, after they have served their country, but will be trained for useful trades in which their physical handicaps do not prevent them from competing with able-bodied men.

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**PUBLIC SALE**  
Thursday, Dec. 12, 10 a. m., at my residence, 3 1/4 mi. southeast of Jacksonville, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, grain, implements, etc.

ROBERT ROOK

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**IF YOU GIVE FURNITURE**  
and we believe you can't do better, this Christmas, we would like to have you call in and look over our line—Rockers, Tables, etc., etc. We have what you want and can and do save you money.

**The Sturgis Furniture Co.**  
516 East State St., I. O. O. F. Building  
Illinois Phone 1563 WE BUY AND SELL. Bell Phone 786

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**Furniture Moved Safely**  
LONG DISTANCE TRIPS A SPECIALTY

We conduct a general transfer and storage business; pack and ship goods of all kinds; buy and sell furniture. Our rates are reasonable and service prompt.

Both Phones 721

**Jacksonville Transfer Co.**  
Cor. East State and Illinois Ave.

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**Store Your Car Where There is Always HEAT**  
CASINGS IN STOCK  
Goodyear Goodrich Fisk  
Federal Mansfield

Expert Car Washer At All Times  
Open Day and Night All the Time

CARS AND PARTS IN STOCK  
Buick Chevrolet Olds

Bell Phone 777 Ill. Phone 940

**Zahn's Garage**  
221-231 East Morgan St.

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**The Big Money Makers**

**ROWE'S NEW IDEA HOG OILER**  
(Sometimes Called Hog Rubbing Post)

The Only Oiler made without valves, cylinders or wheels. Can't clog, stick, waste oil, leak or get out of order. Requires no attention winter or summer except filling. Guaranteed 5 Years. Uses Crude or Rowe's Medicated Oil. Simplest and most satisfactory oiler on the market. Costs \$2 to \$12 less than others.

**KILLS HOG LICE! PREVENTS DISEASE—Keeps Pens and Yards Continually Disinfected**  
Applies the vermin destroying oil right on the itch; heals the skin of mange, scurvy and other skin diseases. Promotes a healthy skin and a smooth glossy coat of hair. Does away with bothersome dips and sprays. Disinfects pens and yards. Wards off disease. Best and cheapest disease preventative and profit-maker you can find.

**We Make the Price Right**

One Price and a Square Deal to All

**Jacksonville Farm SUPPLY CO.**  
Cor. N. West and Court Sts. —Northeast of Court House  
Chas. T. Mackness, Pres. M. R. Range, Sec. & Mgr.

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Where Quality Rules and Service Is King

Theo. C. Hagel, Treas.



**TRAINING SCHOOL HAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10.—Graduates of the Central Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor have formed an alumni association with a membership of 10,000 for the purpose of continuing associations formed at the camp. Only candidates and officers who have been on duty at the school will be eligible.

Col. Arthur H. Carter, commandant of the school, was chosen president and these vice-presidents were elected: Col. A. M. Goodyear, Buffalo; Major Silas D. Williams, Memphis; Lieut. Col. J. Diblee, San Francisco; Candidate Theodore Douglas Robinson, former member of the New York

state senate; Judge A. H. Morrill, Cincinnati; and A. G. Pigot, Sacramento, Cal.

W. W. Hopping, New York, counsel to Allen Property Custodian Palmer, is secretary and Stuyvesant Fish, New York, is treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Lyman Bass, Buffalo; Daniel McDougall, Atlanta; William McKee, Memphis; William B. Davidson, New York; Joseph R. Swann, New York; and John Kirby, Boston.

**See Russell & Thompson for silverware.**

George B. Mitchell of St. Louis was calling on friends in the city Tuesday expecting to return to his home this morning.

## For Sale

**TWO USED MAXWELL CARS  
ONE USED FORD CAR  
THREE SECOND HAND BICYCLES  
ONE MOTOR CYCLE  
A FEW LARGE TIRES AND TUBES**

I still have some Maxwell parts and try to keep a full line of bicycles and bicycle accessories, and can take care of your repair work on motorcycles and bicycles.

**W. H. NAYLOR**

214-216 West Morgan St.

## FOR RENT

**THE UPPER FLAT**  
914 West College Avenue

**A FIVE ROOM COTTAGE**  
636 South Church St.

**TWO ROOM FLAT**  
In the Cherry Apartments

## Cherry's Livery

Either Phone 850

## The Store For Men's Gifts

There is nothing that you can buy for the man that will please him as much as will something useful.

Outside the sentiment that naturally accompanies every gift there is satisfaction of giving and receiving something worth while.

Come to the Man's Store and see the splendid selection you can make from among the beautiful and serviceable articles that we have in stock for men's wear—For instance, Gloves, Neckwear, Scarfs, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Hose, etc.

No matter how particular or discriminating you may be, you'll find the Man's Gift at this store.

**A. Wehl**

**Tailor**  
15 West Side Sq.  
Ill. Phone 976

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION  
W. G. McADDOO, DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS  
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

## Homestead Lands for Soldiers and Sailors

The government is going to help these boys to secure a homestead. Great bodies of fine grass-covered agricultural and grazing lands in section allotments will be available for entry, on the most favorable terms, by honorably discharged soldiers and sailors. Government-irrigated lands, a valuable prize, will be part of the National bounty. Thousands of our young men who have been drawn by war into an outdoor life will never go back to indoor salaried jobs.

12,000 acres of the finest Government-irrigated lands at Deaver, Wyo., are expected soon to be opened for entry, with perpetual water rights. You should interest yourself at once, so by the time your boy returns, you can inform him as to just what the Government proposes to do. I am employed by the Burlington to inform and aid you along these lines. Get in touch with me.

S. B. HOWARD, Agricultural Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R.  
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

## HIS COSTLY DERBY

**Abundant Reasons Why Owner Clings to Headpiece.**

**Merely as an Investment It Must Be Conceded as Deserving Care, and Is Worth of Respect as Thing of Value.**

It is only a plain derby, beginning to have the permanent duskiness of a peach, in spite of frequent trips to the hat specialist for rehabilitation. It has no claim whatever to any individualism, outside of the initials, which are inside and don't show anyway. It does not do me justice, either. And at any angle I place it, it gives me a topheavy appearance.

So why do I cling to it? Why? Because anything that costs as much money as that derby, deserves not only care as an investment, but respect as a thing of value. People don't laugh at the Kohinoor diamond, do they? They never poke fun at the Great Ruby? Then why should they be amused at my derby?

It cost a great deal of money. The first time I bought it, I mean when I selected it in the hat shop and paid for it, supposing that it was wholly mine, the price was four dollars. The paying over of four of my dollars to the hat man gave me, at least to my simple, one-track mind, sole right and title against all pretenders until the end of the world. But only a simple mind could believe a thing like that.

Alas, like many other things in this surprising world, it was not my derby. It never has been and probably never will be. For I have been buying it ever since the first sale in the shop, almost like one does on the installment plan. Only the installment plan entails a set expenditure each week or month; you know just what it is going to be and can be prepared for it.

But when you get your derby from a hat boy or hat girl in hotel, restaurant, theater or wherever the grafters are permitted, you do not know what it will cost you. It all depends on the hauteur of the hat boy or girl in charge. Some of them have the appearance that anything tendered less than fifty cents would be faux pas beyond thought. Then the surroundings play such an important part in gauging the amount of blood money, or hat money, just as you desire to designate it. A mass of towering palms, much marble and occasional rugs, means a ransom. Less marble and only one or two palms mean less indemnity. And simple mahogany and no palm mean ten cents.

Why do men ever select such a piece of headgear in the first place? I know why they hang onto it after they get it, but what can be the reason for wanting one in the beginning? They are not beautiful on or off the head. They are hard to keep clean. Also they dent very easily and grow shabby without an effort. It is a mystery.

There is no sentiment in my case toward my derby. I respect it, the same as I respect anything that costs a lot of money, but I don't love it. I don't gaze at it with the tenderness I bestow on my tulip bed, nor do I look at it with the fondness which my old briar pipe inspires. These I would not part with.

But anyone who will advance to me one-tenth the sum which I have paid out may become the owner of one black derby, a trifle fuzzy perhaps, but still capable of exciting the envious eyes of hat boys and hat girls.—Harry Irving Shumway, in Judge.

### Snails in Aquariums.

A large glass tank is not necessary for a house aquarium, says Boys' Life. Small, inexpensive glass boxes that make desirable indoor aquaria, as well as glass tubs and jars, may be obtained from dealers.

Do not buy a glass globe for an aquarium. These give a distorted view of the contents and are evidently uncomfortable for their animal inmates.

Goldfish are pretty and interesting, but they are common in such globes and not enough can be learned from them by the average student of nature. Fit up the aquarium as if you intended it for goldfish, then get something else.

You can catch many things, but do not put too many into one aquarium. One of the most interesting aquatic animals is the common water snail.

These are ordinarily kept in goldfish aquaria as scavengers, to clean up the debris and take off the green material that grows on the sides of the glass. Most people think of snails as aids in keeping the aquarium clean, but they are in themselves real objects of interest.

### Always a Silver Lining.

He looks as if he might be a member of the diplomatic corps, but he isn't—being a salesman in a time-honored department house on Seventh street, which in one respect, anyhow, is something equally as good.

Also, he has a wife who must be a cheerful-robust type of little woman, for when she peeped in on her husband the morning the order went forth that stores were not to be opened until ten o'clock she accepted the news cloud with the buoyancy of one who knows a silver lining when it comes her way.

"Why, James?"—James is the diplomatic-looking husband—"now you can help me with the breakfast dishes, can't you?"

Oh, yes, the silver linings are there, all right—provided we don't concentrate too morbidly on the cloud side of a situation.—Washington Star.

## TAKE NO ADVANTAGE OF FOE

**Feudists in Italy and South America Display Sense of Chivalry That Is Remarkable.**

Before one can truly realize the terrible depravity to which human nature can occasionally descend one has to obtain just an inkling into that horror of horrors known by the name "vendetta." The misery, the suffering, the fear sometimes engendered by these awful feuds it is impossible to paint in language too denunciatory, observes a writer in London Answers.

A gentleman not long returned from South America described the other day the end of a vendetta he once had the misfortune to witness in the Boca (lowest quarter) of Buenos Aires. The antagonists had their knives strapped to their hands so that the weapons could not possibly drop from their fingers, however badly injured they became. Before the police had separated them one of the luckless combatants had received no less than 17 wounds. On being examined it was discovered that this individual had a loaded revolver in his belt.

"Whyever did you not use your firearm?" asked the prefect of police.

"No; it was a fight with knives," explained the other, with a gasp, and the next moment he sank unconscious to the ground.

In Naples, where warning of a vendetta is almost invariably given in private, a member of the Camorra is sometimes called in to settle a dispute, and in this way occasionally what might otherwise have been a brutal feud ends in the chink of glasses at a sumptuous banquet. If a Camorrist meets his death at the hands of a foe it becomes the bounden duty of some other member of the Camorra to avenge it, notice being almost invariably given to the relatives of the deceased that it is absolutely unnecessary for them to take any steps in the matter whatever.

In Naples, curiously enough, the sympathy of the people is much more with the murderer in these cases than with the victim, judging that if he had had no grievance the former would never have bared his blade; and it is quite surprising how far people are prepared to go in order to protect him from the police.

It is an unwritten law among the hot-blooded races among whom the vendetta still exists that, in an open street fight, no adversary must be assailed with a knife until he has had time to unclasp his own.

Not the least extraordinary feature of several of the vendettas is the refusal on the part of the dying victims to disclose the name of those who have mortally wounded them.

### Willing to Be Taught.

"Diarist" of the Westminster Gazette says he had been hearing much lately of the Americans in France and the impression made by them upon the British there. "Without giving offense to anybody," he remarks, "I hope I may say that British admiration of them has gone far beyond the limits that were considered likely to be reached, and that they have become strong favorites. But there is one point in particular which seems to have impressed every officer who talks to me on the subject. They all quite expected to find the Americans fine men physically, with plenty of intelligence and their full share of courage and dash and endurance; but they agree that they have been surprised to note the eagerness of the new allies to seek advice. 'You have been at this game for years,' is, I am told, the usual formula; 'but we are fresh at it. Tell us what you know.' It is an admirable frame of mind," adds "Diarist," "and one that promises rapid progress on the part of the willing students."—Christian Science Monitor.

### In Defense of Her Flag.

How the union jack was ably defended by an Irishwoman in the streets of Paris on July 4 is amusingly told: "Outside one of the biggest drapery shops of Paris two ladies handled a union jack which lay on a great pile of flags for sale and remarked in French on its cheapness. The saleswoman, unskilled in accents, was rash enough to explain the low price by saying that 'the union jack wasn't in season.' He received in reply the most eloquent discourse attainable by an indignant Irishwoman of unblemished loyalty; and an Irish brogue speaking French is an engine of war before which the most intrepid must quail. There is one Frenchman who will never again suggest that there is a close season in union jacks."

### A New Fuel.

Because of the fuel shortage that is facing the United States and Canada a new fuel is to be introduced known as "carbocoal." A plant is being erected in Virginia for the production of this substance which is a by-product. Its use has been tested by the United States navy and two railroads, which pronounce it a valuable smokeless fuel. By a new process bituminous coal is treated in such a manner as to recover greater quantities of such valuable by-products as tar, sulphate of ammonia and valuable oils. From the residue is made the smokeless fuel "carbocoal" in the form of briquettes.

### Camels as War Animals.

The importance of camels in transporting war supplies across the deserts has officially been recognized by the sultan of Egypt. Special medals were conferred recently upon native members of the camel corps for war service at exercises at which the presentations were made by the sultan.

## SHORT ON ROMANCE

**Some Eminently Prosaic Proposals of Marriage.**

**Hardly as Picturesque as the Stilted Forms So Popular With Lovers in the Pages of Fiction, but Meant the Same Thing.**

Perhaps the romantic proposals of fiction are more picturesque than the usual proposals of real life; the fact that lovers are reluctant witnesses make it hard to tell. But certainly the queer or comic proposals and attempted proposals of fiction cannot be any queerer than some of those recorded in actual chronicle of countryside tradition.

Mr. Howells in his reminiscences gives an amusing middle West example of a country bachelor who belatedly made up his mind to marry, and in his default of female acquaintance took his place on the top rail of a roadside fence and called to the first woman who passed: "Say! You a married woman?"

"And then at the frightened answer indignantly gasped out, 'Yes, sir!' he offered a mere 'Oh!' for an apology and explanation, and let himself vanish by falling into the cornfield behind him."

Almost equally contemptuous of finesse was a New England bachelor in middle life who had lived contentedly on his farm under the able administration of an aunt only a year or two older than himself. His next-door neighbor, and the owner of a small but cozy farmstead, was a competent and contented spinster, in whom Enos had displayed less than the ordinary neighborly interest. But one day he halted her over the dividing fence: "Hi, Selina!"

Selina did not immediately understand that she was being addressed, and so Enos leaned across the fence and continued shouting: "Hi! Hi! Hi!" until he attracted her attention.

"Well, Enos, what is it?" she inquired, turning.

Enos allowed her to walk close to the fence before he replied.

"Aunt Jane's going to get married, so I guess I better, too. What d'ye think about it, Selina?"

"I think ye better, Enos."

"Then ef ye'll have me, guess I better marry you, Selina."

"Ef I will, Enos, I guess ye better."

"Will ye, Selina?"

"I won't, Enos."

"Shucks, Selina, ye better."

"That's your say-so, Enos. My idee is, I bettern't!"

Certainly, whether she would have bettered herself or otherwise, she did not marry Enos, and he remained a bachelor.

Even less of grace and glamor attended the courtship of a prosaic youth by the name of Joseph and his sweetheart—if that term is not too poetic—the excellent and practical Susannah. Coming up her father's farm lane, Joseph perceived her crossing it at the far end with a bucket of pig wash, and called to her to wait for him.

"Can't stop, Joe, the pigs are waiting!" she shouted back.

"Jest a minute, Sue! I got something to say to ye!" yelled Joe.

"Ye can say it after I've fed the pigs!" shrieked Susannah.

Joe broke into a run. As he approached her, where she had paused reluctantly to await him, he panted indignantly, "Ye got to let the darn critters wait for once, Sue! Hang it, I want to propose!"

"Come along and propose, then," responded Susannah with sweet encouragement. "Ye kin do it while we feed the pigs, can't ye, Joe?"

Joe could and did; Susannah accepted him; the pigs were fed. Whether or no the match was made in heaven, it proved as happy as if its atmosphere of early bliss on earth had not been mingled with the aroma of the piggery. —Years of My Youth.

### A Sidelight.

I've talked with some of the infantry coming down here and they have wonderful tales to tell. The French are wildly enthusiastic over the Americans—one French regiment passed me going into action waving the American flag.

Some time when I have time I'll sit down and analyze the sensations: they're indelible—it's a sort of high excitement that makes anything possible. It's taken at least three hits to stop any of our men. Generally they keep on going, nevertheless, until they can't go any farther—then shoot from where they are until they're picked off or the advance goes too far ahead, and the litter bearers get them and bring them in.—From Letter of an American Artillery Lieutenant, printed in Collier's Weekly.

### So He Passed.

From France comes the following little story of the irrepressible spirits of the Australian fighting men:

Among the wounded brought into the ward was a young Billjin whom we knew at once was soon going west. He was quite conscious, and an Australian sister set herself to make his last few hours on this planet as comfortable as possible. He wanted to be wrapped up with pillows, and to do this the nurse said: "Put your arms around my shoulders so that I can raise you gently." "You bet your life, sister," whispered the irrepressible lad with a smile; "it's a long, long time since I had my arms around a dinkum Aussie girl." And then he ended his great crusade.

## You May Depend Upon These Markets

at all times for your meat requirements. Quality will be the first consideration, with price cut to the lowest possible notch.

Also, when we are able to secure something special, we will let you know promptly in order that you may take advantage of the fact.

## Widmayer's

**CASH MARKETS**

217 W. State

302 E. State (Opp. P. O.)

## Farmers and Stock Raisers

**FEED YOUR HOGS AND PIGS**

## "Sure Fatten" Digester Tankage

Increases weight from 1½ to 2 pounds per day, and develops bone and muscles—Contains 60% protein. No cheaper food on the market. It is the most economical source of digestible protein known. It contains twice as much protein as oil meal and five times as much as middlings, shorts, shipstuff and alfalfa meal. Ask your neighbors of feeders of tankage what it is doing for them. Manufactured by us. For further information, call, phone or write.

\$5.00 per bag—\$100 per ton

## Jacksonville Reduction Co.

Jacksonville, Illinois

For further information call or write  
Illinois Phone 355 Bell Phone 215

## Free Dolls!!!

## Ten Beautiful Dolls

will be given away on

**Christmas**

**Inquire at the Luly-Davis Drug Store**

## Luly-Davis Drug Co

The Rexall Store

44 North Side Sq. Telephones: Bell, 122; Ill., 57

## A Piano or A Manual As a Christmas Gift

appeals to every member of the family and gladdens the heart of the giver. There is nothing better. It brings the real Christmas spirit.

Our stock of Pianos and Manuals offers you an exceptionally fine selection. Baldwin-made instruments are recognized as the best on the market. Our prices are the most attractive that can be offered.

It is to your interest to make your selection early. We hold the selected instrument for Christmas delivery.

**Chas. A. Sheppard**

Factory Representative

Jacksonville, Ill.

1201 S. East St.

Bell Phone 798

# Read The Journal

# Read the Journal



## If You Are Undecided Think of Footwear

Almost everybody is studying to think of useful gifts these days. Do not work your brain too hard, just stop and let us assist you in selecting some form of footwear as a suitable gift.



Foot wear as a present offers great possibilities. Now when footwear is higher than it used to be and the styles and colors are so very attractive almost anyone would be delighted to receive footwear as a gift.

Our assortments of shoes are varied, attractive and pleasing. Just what you would expect and be delighted with. Always a style and price to suit all.

## Boy Scout Leggings for Boys

We have a choice variety of styles in house slippers for men, women and children. See them now.

Footwear for Xmas	Hoppers We Repair Shoes	Shoes As a Gift for Children
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### OBSERVED WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barr Were Married 44 Years Ago Yesterday—Observed Day Quietly at West State Street Home.

Tuesday December 10, was the 44th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barr of 1282 West State street. They passed it quietly at their home.

They were married near Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Barr was formerly Miss Lella Markoe. They have made their home here and for many years have occupied their present residence.

They were the parents of four daughters and one son. One daughter, Helen, Mrs. Reswick, died a few years ago. The others, Mrs. John H. Russell, Mrs. Edward Dunlap, Miss Katherine Barr and Markoe Barr, all reside here.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barr will wish them many more such anniversaries.

Car barb wire at Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

### FORMER RESIDENT DEAD AT ALTON

Ernest Harlow Passed Away Monday—Leaves Widow and Three Sons.

Ernest Harlow a former resident of Jacksonville died at his home in Alto Monday of influenza after a brief illness according to word received by friends here.

Deceased for a number of years was a resident of Jacksonville, the family residing at the corner of West College avenue and South Diamond street.

He was united in marriage about 12 years ago to Miss Nellie Heiberger of Paris, Ill., a sister of Mrs. E. J. Lang. She attended the local high school and made her home with her sister here at one time.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Harlow resided in Freeport but for a number of years they have been living in Alton. It is not known at this time what funeral arrangements have been made.

NOTICE, CO. C.

All members are requested to meet at the Armory Thursday morning, 9 o'clock sharp, to attend funeral of the late Joseph Dowling. CAPT. E. C. VICKERY.

CHICAGO ARCHITECT HERE.

Francis W. Puckey of the firm of Puckey and Jenkins, architects of Chicago, who made the plans for the tuberculosis sanatorium, was in the city Tuesday on business with the Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanatorium board in connection with the remodeling of the building.

See Russell & Thompson for bracelet watches.

### CLUB WILL COLLECT MUSIC FOR ARMY

Chaminade Musical Club Has Received a Request for Collect Musical Instruments and Sheet Music for Army Hospitals—Hope for Liberal Response.

A request has been received by the Chaminade Musical club asking its members to collect musical instruments and sheet music for use at the various army hospitals where wounded and men made ill in war are convalescing. The members already have inaugurated a vigorous campaign and hope to meet with a liberal response. Mrs. Virginia Vasey of 726 West North street is in charge of collecting the instruments and music. Anyone having musical instruments or sheet music may communicate with her either in person or over the Bell phone and she will collect the articles. The letter received is given herewith.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 25, 1918.

My Dear Mrs. Vasey: I was very glad to get your letter and know you are co-operating with us in this effort to get music to the boys. Now that the war is over, our greatest work in supplying music begins, that is, getting records and musical instruments to the base hospitals.

Hundreds of our wounded and crippled boys are coming home every week to the many hospitals prepared for them and it is part of the "cure" for them that they have as much music as they want. We have a base hospital of our own here in Illinois, Base hospital No. 143, Fort Sheridan, which has put out a plea for musical instruments at once. Also from a hospital in New Jersey and one in the south.

Instruments needed at once are: Three violins, three guitars, two banjos, three mandolins, two drums, a set of traps, any band instrument any one has, and phonograph records. Can you not help us supply these things? They are wanted right now.

We can always use sheet music in the camps and it is greatly appreciated. Send any that you have to Leroy Lacey, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Camp Grant.

If the instruments need repair in git will only be necessary, I am sure, to tell your music dealer what you are trying to do and he will undoubtedly be glad to do the little repairing necessary, as his "bit" in this great and needed work.

Yes, you send everything C. O. D. collect; that is the understanding we have with the camps and they are glad to pay the express charges to get the material. Let me know just as soon as you have some more musical material, especially records and instruments and I will send you shipping address. Have your club have a "musical shower" at your first or next club meeting and bring anything they can spare that the boys will like. Please share this letter with your president and an alumni who all three exerted a great influence on the development of education in Illinois.

A resolution was passed accepting the custody of the Woman's Building Fund. This is a fund which is being raised by the women of the college for the erection of a woman's building on the campus.

Trustees in War Work

It is an interesting fact that three members of the board are at present engaged in overseas service. These are Thomas W. Smith and E. W. Blatchford in "Y" work and Carl E. Black in Red Cross service. The board directed that greetings be sent to these men as well as to Col. Edward Capps, the chairman of the alumni fund who is now at the head of the Red Cross Commission to Greece. The thanks of the board were voted to the Rev. Leonidas H. Davis for a gift of books to the college library.

President Rammelkamp had invited the members of the Board to the mess with the boys in the army mess hall, but this plan was not carried out on account of the quarantine at the army post and therefore the members adjourned for luncheon to the Peacock Inn, where in the private dining room they held an afternoon business session.

A case of grape fruit was sent to the sick boys of the S. A. T. C. with the compliments of Chairman Russell. The report to the trustees indicated that the cases of influenza among the student soldiers were all very slight and that every possible care was being taken of the boys.

NOTICE, CO. C.

All members are requested to meet at the Armory Thursday morning, 9 o'clock sharp, to attend funeral of the late Joseph Dowling. CAPT. E. C. VICKERY.

CHRISTMAS AND THE CHILDREN

This year, due to health conditions, churches and organizations have been forced to give up any plans for Christmas entertainments, which means no Christmas for some of our Jacksonville children. Any class organization or individual desiring to make youngsters happy at this season of the year can obtain names of families from the Social Service League, by calling Illinois phone 26.

If you are not interested in a family have a Toy, doll, book or game, old or new, at our office for distribution.

The Social Service League, 323 West State Street.

I have just one small cabinet phonograph, good as new, taken in exchange for a larger one, that can be bought for half price.

R. T. Cassell.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE TRUSTEES IN SESSION

Held Semi-Annual Session Tuesday—Prof. Whisler Resigns—Dr. Ames Given Leave of Absence for One Year—President's Report Shows Enrollment Satisfactory.

The Trustees of Illinois College met for the regular semi-annual meeting in the directors room of the Ayers Bank Tuesday morning.

Among the out of town members present at the meeting were H. J. Dunbaugh and Frank H. Elliott of Chicago, and J. J. Bergner of Virginia. Andrew Russell, chairman of the board presided.

Considerable routine business was transacted and there was much discussion of the various problems created for the college by the establishment of the Student Army Training Corps.

The report of the president showed that the college had enrolled last September the largest number of students in the history of the institution. Altho the demobilization of the army unit may result in the withdrawal of a considerable number of men, it is evident that the attendance for the balance of the year will still be much larger than it was last summer expected to be.

Prof. Whisler Resigns. The resignation of Professor P. F. Whisler from the chair of mathematics and physics was accepted with great regret and the secretary was instructed to convey to Professor Whisler the appreciation of the Trustees of his efficient service to the college. Mr. Whisler has decided to give up teaching in order to engage in agricultural work in Iowa.

The trustees have appointed to succeed him, Lieut. E. N. Hebbert of the University of Illinois. Lieut. Hebbert is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Ohio and has taken both a master's degree and a doctor's degree in mathematics and physics at the University of Illinois. He has been in the army service as an instructor in the aviation school at the state university. Lieut. Hebbert will begin his work at the college when instruction is resumed after the holidays.

Dr. Ames Given Leave of Absence. The trustees also received a request for a leave of absence from Professor J. G. Ames who is planning to go into overseas service. Leave of absence for one year was granted. Professor Ames provided his plans for army "Y" work are carried out.

A committee reported favorably on a plan for placing a tablet in one of the college buildings in memory of Governor Joseph Duncan, Professor J. B. Turner, and Newton Bateman, a trustee, a faculty member and an alumni who all three exerted a great influence on the development of education in Illinois.

A resolution was passed accepting the custody of the Woman's Building Fund. This is a fund which is being raised by the women of the college for the erection of a woman's building on the campus.

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R. T. Cassell.

## If Men Chose Their Christmas Gifts For Themselves

They would come to a man's store to buy them. This is a man's store. Note this list of the articles men appreciate

**MUFFLERS**—Rich silk mufflers and reefers, in fancy crocheted effects, accordion effect, in plain and novelty color effects from . . . . . \$1.00 to \$6.50

**SILK SHIRTS**—An ideal man's gift—tub and crepe silks, and silk mixed cloths—wide Roman and narrow pin stripes—each shirt individually boxed . \$3.00 to \$10.00

**HAND BAGS** for men or women—long grain or pebble leathers, black, tan and russet colors—club and cabin shapes . \$6 to \$25

**FABRICOID BAGS** . \$5 to \$10  
**BATH ROBES**—Blanket robes with shawl collars, cord trimmed with silk girdle; slippers to match . . . . . \$5.00 to \$15.00  
Fancy silk hose . . . 50c to \$1.50

**SWEATERS** in rich, solid shades and college colors—heavy rope and shaker stitches—colors, red, grey, white and navy \$3.50 to \$15  
Regulation O. D. sleeveless jerseys.

**HOSIERY**—Silk and lisle, black, navy, cordovan and palm beach from . . . . . 25c to \$1.50

**NECKWEAR**—Lustrous silks, from France and Italy—the finest display we have ever made—from . . . . . 50c to \$2.50

**GLOVES**—Leather and knitted, finished and suede leathers—from . . . . . 50c to \$4.00

**MACKINAWs** for men or boys from . . . . . \$7.00 to \$15.00

A Gift For Every Man is Found Here

# MYERS BROTHERS.

Shop Early and You Avoid Crowds

### METHODISTS PLAN MISSIONARY WORK

Discuss Plans for Raising \$85,000 for Home and Foreign Missions in Next Five Years—Local Men Attend Meeting at Springfield.

Representatives of the Methodist churches located in what are known as the Jacksonville and Springfield districts closed Tuesday a two day session, in Springfield.

It was called for the purpose of outlining and preparing a program for the part which these districts will take in the coming five year campaign for all Methodist churches to raise \$85,000,000 to be used in home and foreign missionary work. This effort will be officially known thruout the United States as the Christian Stewardship campaign.

The meeting in Springfield was a particularly interesting one to those present in that they were able to hear at first hand the results of the efforts already put forth and what the pressing needs of the next few years must be.

Those present from a distance and who spoke relative to their work, were Rev. W. H. Frye, Supt. of Methodist missions at Hawaii; Dr. E. F. Freese, Supt. of Missions in Northern Africa; Rev. R. J. Wade, Sec'y. of the Chicago Area; Rev. E. L. Housley, Supt. of Missions in the Philippines, and Rev. J. C. Baker, representing the Western Foundation of the University of Illinois. Those present from Jacksonville were the Reverends Fletcher, Madden, Kirkpatrick, Wetzel and Randle, and Dr. Nyman of the Illinois Woman's College.

**ANOTHER SALE OF HIGH CLASS MILLINERY THIS WEEK—SNAPPY STYLES GOOD LOOKING WINTER HATS REDUCED TO \$3.75, \$4.75 AND \$5.75. F. J. WADDELL & CO.**

### IN MEMORY.

In sad, but loving remembrance of our dear mother, Caroline Robinson, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 11, called by God to the heavens above leaving sweet memory of mother love. May she rest in peace while we patiently await to join her again at the heavenly gate.  
From her loving Children.

THE BEST will be none too good for him—FUR CAPS.  
FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The remains of Mrs. Joaquin DeFrates arrived from Springfield yesterday and were taken to the undertaking parlors of Williamson and Cody. Funeral services will be held at Jacksonville cemetery at 10:30 o'clock this morning in charge of the Rev. J. D. Morris.

The BEST is none too good for him—NECKWEAR.  
FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store

### GOVERNOR LOWDEN APPOINTS LOCAL MAN

Governor Lowden has named Hon. Thomas Worthington of this city as delegate to the National Drainage Congress which meets in Chicago December 13-14. Among the delegates is Samuel Insull of Chicago, the well known traction magnate.

See Russell & Thompson for silverware.

### HENRY A. DEBINDER DIED IN FRANCE

Formerly Resided in Mercedos—Lieut. Korsemeier Home from Army—Mercedos News Notes.

Mercedos, Dec. 10.—The I. O. O. F. order of this place received a letter Friday from J. A. Debinder from Crichton, Ala., stating that he had received official announcement of the death of his son, Henry, who died of bronchial pneumonia in a hospital in France November 15. The deceased left here for camp last summer and in a short time sailed for overseas. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. order in this city.

Mrs. Charles Bollyard and daughter Rachel, arrived home Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbert at Shelbyville, Mo.

Lieutenant Edward Korsemeier, son of John Korsemeier living north of this place, has arrived home having recently been honorably discharged from service at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. James Brockhouse has this week been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Unland at Nebo.

Wm. Nolden has returned home after several months employment on a boat with headquarters at Peoria.

James Galaway and daughter Gladys motored to Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Looman visited friends in Jacksonville from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Fotsch returned Saturday from Jacksonville where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pemberton for two weeks.

Henry Hinners, daughter Erma and Miss Lydia Fotsch motored to Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahn were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Misses Verna Pond and Ada

in Mt. Sterling Sunday. The flu has been on the increase the past week as a number of new cases have developed but no pneumonia has terminated and all patients are doing nicely.

Mrs. Flora Kiel returned Friday from Springfield where she has been for several weeks confined in a hospital for treatment. L. H. Wegchoff returned Friday from Beardstown where he has been for several weeks employed by the C. I. P. S. Co.

Mrs. C. W. McLain returned home Saturday from Jacksonville where she has been for seven weeks ill with pneumonia having taken ill while caring for her son Harold who also had the influenza followed by pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred Brockhouse and son Willard of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hinners.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Chumley and daughter of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. R. B. Fields Sunday.

J. W. Skinner and daughter Fay of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Mary Skinner Sunday.

A. G. Cody and family of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Mary Cody and family Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Moss, Sr. of New Salem, visited relatives here from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Fotsch returned Saturday from Jacksonville where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pemberton for two weeks.

Henry Hinners, daughter Erma and Miss Lydia Fotsch motored to Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahn were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Misses Verna Pond and Ada

Moss were Quincy visitors Saturday. Miss Nina Pond of Chapin was a Saturday visitor here.

**WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS THIS WEEK AND VERY SPECIAL VALUES OFFERED IN THIS SALE. F. J. WADDELL & CO.**

### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Charles Hopper has favored the Journal with a clipping from Fort Madison, Iowa, paper containing an account of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell. Mrs. Bell was born near this place in 1846 and was of English parentage. Mr. Bell was born in 1845 on the farm he now occupies and his appearance hardly indicates the number of years he has lived. Both are spoken of very highly in every way.

### TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

C. M. Strawn will give a demonstration with a Case 10-20 tractor and three 14 inch bottom plows this afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock on the farm of John Mittendorf on the Morton road just at the end of the hard road.

Harry O. Hill, Y. M. C. A. state secretary for California, headquarters in Los Angeles, arrived in Jacksonville today for a visit with his father, John H. Hill, and sister, Mrs. E. L. Whitlock.

## There is a Grand Showing of Xmas Goods at Coover & Shreve's

This year we have the largest assortment of useful and practical gifts we have ever had. Among other things you will find:

Toilet Cases . . . . \$1.00 to \$40.00  
Ladies' Purses . . . . 50c to \$10.00  
Gent's Purses . . . . 25c to \$8.00  
Stationery . . . . . 25c to \$1.50  
Kodaks . . . . . \$1.25 to \$65.00  
Desk Sets . . . . . \$2.50 to \$12.00  
Hair Brushes . . . . 25c to \$6.00  
Razors . . . . . \$1.00 to \$6.50  
Razor Strops . . . . 50c to \$3.00  
Candle Sticks . . . . 50c to \$2.50  
Mirrors . . . . . 50c to \$5.00  
Smoker's Trays . . . . 25c to \$5.00  
Perfumery . . . . . 25c to \$5.00

Gent's Collar Cases . . 50c to \$5.00  
Desk Clocks . . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50  
Guaranteed Fountain Pens from . . . . . \$2.50 to \$6.00  
Beautiful Candles . . . 25c to 35c  
Bud Vases.  
Baskets—work, sewing and waste . . . . . 50c and Up  
Gent's Shaving Sets.  
And a great variety of gifts, great and small, for large and small.  
We will save you money on Ivory.  
At last—Candy 49c a full pound

I have just one small cabinet phonograph, good as new, taken in exchange for a larger one, that can be bought for half price.  
R. T. Cassell.

## New Evaporated Peaches 25c lb.

Seedless Raisins

Citron Figs

Chase & Sanborn's Peaberry Coffee 23c lb.

## Taylor's Grocery



## IS NOT MARRIED

An item which appeared in the Journal Tuesday morning stating that Angelo Mansfield and Mrs. Ada Crawley were married.

In Springfield recently was incorporated. Mrs. Crawley wishes it stated that she did not get married.

## Colds

Are you subject to them? Do you dread or fear them? You often hear the expression, "I catch cold easily." No such thing is true. You do not "catch cold;" cold catches you. Just exactly how or why still is a debatable question. We don't need to go into that here. What we want you to realize is, that there positively is relief for you.

## Chiropractic

Acts instantly on colds. This is a proven fact. Not only does chiropractic instantly relieve a present cold that you may have, but it puts you in position to effectually resist future attacks.

## Its Operation

No medicine is given. That you probably know. You probably know that a cold cannot touch you if your system is in good condition—that there is no stoppage anywhere, that every nerve is functioning and every organ doing its full duty. If you are suffering from cold, or prone to "catch cold" the skilled chiropractor makes the spinal adjustments found necessary to correct the trouble and Nature immediately sets to work to put you and keep you in possession of the health that is rightfully yours.

I Shall Be Glad to Have You Call

**P.H. Griggs** Chiropractor  
218½ East State St.

## A WIRELESS OPERATOR'S WAR FRONT STORY.

Charles D. King, a wireless operator with the American forces, has written his father, J. R. H. King, an extensive and interesting description of affairs at the front. The soldier, who is twenty years of age, is serving with the 11th balloon company of the third American army in France. His father, who is an attorney at law in Wichita, and now making an extended visit here, was for many years a Jacksonville resident. The letter is lengthy and will be published in several installments.

(Continued from last week.)

It was nearly as tall as I am and the two of us couldn't stand in the same spot very long either. So you suppose? For the past two nights we have had "out of town visitors" who drove in their bombing machines. The nights were very moonlight but despite this fact his range was as a whole very poor. However he did make one hit that I know of as I visited the place just yesterday only about 200 yards from where we slept that night. It was one of his favorite targets as usual—a hospital or rather a Red Cross Field Dressing Station.

His victims, I understand, were 13 men wounded and 3 killed. They were wounded men and medical men. He seems to think that a Red Cross flag is an invitation to drop bombs. At least it appears that he enjoys using them for a target. I have known of two cases now that I have witnessed myself where he had dropped bombs on the Red Cross hospitals. I also know of one case where the Huns shot two Red Cross stretcher bearers who were carrying a wounded man off the field. He not only fires on the Red Cross but also uses it as a shield for himself. In one instance two Americans

stretcher carriers were working in the field beside some German Red Cross men.

The Americans noticed that what the Germans were carrying did not look as tho a man and so one of the Yanks pulled the sheet off the stretcher. He found his suspicious correct and the machine gun was having a ride on this stretcher. The Germans were soon sorry of it. And one more case where they used the Red Cross as a shield was an aeroplane hangar which was located very near the front lines. Large red crosses were painted all over this hangar and it was rather suspicious looking to the Americans as it was so near the front line. Several shells were fired close to the place and the destroyed result arrived at. The Huns began moving 4 aeroplanes from the hangar in an effort to get them to safety. The observation was very good that day and our gunners accomplished good results on the hangar.

And yet the Hun denies all these things and hundreds of others. I know of these incidences having witnessed them myself and I have heard of many others which I don't think were merely stories as they all came from reliable sources.

Another thing about the Germans which has deeply impressed me since I saw them, is the buckle which the Germans in the crown prince's army wear. The buckles on their belts are a very brilliant metal with the inscription "Gott Mit Uns" on them. I have not been able to acquire one yet but I have seen many doughboys' (infantrymen) who have acquired them.

Here are a few of the things which one sees while on his journey to the front. First—at the port he sees the ships of all the nations being unloaded by hundreds of soldiers. Ammunition, food and hundreds of varieties of supplies coming in by the shipload; hospital ships lying in the harbor; transports arriving with thousands of men in all branches of the army service; troops from all nations landing and marching away soon to take their places at the front. Then he sees train loads of these various supplies moving towards the front; troop trains moving speedily towards their destination.

At various places he sees vast railroad yards where American locomotives, freight cars, passenger cars, etc., being assembled for service in France, the work being accomplished by Americans. Vast army camps everywhere in which the soldiers from all the allied nations receive their final training before going to the front. One sees in the cities women doing all kinds of work, women running street cars, and mobile trucks and wagons of all kinds; women engineers and firemen (women rather) on the railroads, women working as brakemen and flagmen. (I have not passed thru a village on the railroad which had a flagman, there was always a woman who flagged the trains). In the depots also there were women handling the heavy baggage and doing other depot work. In fact, nearly all the work around the cities that was previously done by men is now being taken care of by the women.

Then one, on leaving the city sees the girls working in the factories, round-houses, powder plants, mills and other kinds of shops. Then when one gets a short distance away from the city he sees women working in the gardens and harvest fields. (I have covered quite a long distance thru the fields of France and have never yet seen anyone working in the gardens and farms except old women, old men, and rather young children). I must also speak of at this time of the wonderful gardens which the French people have and which they so skillfully and patiently take care of. Every available piece of ground upon which any kind of foodstuffs will grow have been turned into a garden. The gardens are made on slopes, hillsides, in back yards, lawns, in the parks, in the army camps and even on the railroad property very near the tracks. And in the country the wheat is even planted right in the orchards. Imagine a wheat field and then an orchard of fruit trees within this field. No ground is wasted by planting them that way. The French people seem to be able to raise crops anywhere they desire. It surprised me to see a beautiful green garden on the side of a 60 degree slope of nearly solid sand and rock. One also sees wheat and oats growing on slopes of about 60 degrees. The country is very hilly in most parts. The country is also very beautiful and the landscape scenes are very simple. One can readily see why France has produced so many great artists after having traveled across the country.

I may also speak of the French people at this time. The people are of various classes as in other countries but there is a little more (not much) distinction made in this country between the classes. All French people that I have met have been extremely polite and courteous in every sense. Most of them are smaller in stature than the average Americans. The French are a very healthy class of people at least in their physical appearance. Men, women and children alike have extremely rosy cheeks and characteristic facial expressions. These expressions, however, are usually of a "weary of the war" nature but they also contain the expression of hope and courageous patience. Their hospitality is very excellent also.

When one begins his journey to the front he begins to realize what terror the Huns have caused and what terrible atrocities and destruction that the Germans have committed on France and Belgium. I had read of these

crimes as other people read of them but it was not until I came to the front that I realized just what they were. On one occasion while stopping at a little village about 40 miles behind the lines I found the opportunity to speak to some children perhaps between the ages of 8 and 10 years. They were a few of the thousands of little Belgian children who were made homeless and became orphans when the Huns invaded their native land. One of them spoke good English as his father had been English. He told me that he witnessed the murder of his father, mother, older brother and the ill-treatment of his sister. He told me the way his parents were killed in front of his own eyes and then the little fellow began crying. The other little fellow's father had been killed also by the Germans.

Then we came to a little village which was perhaps 20 miles from the front and I found out from an American soldier on duty there that every moonlight night German visitors came over and bombed the town. There were only a few buildings in this village that had been bombed but they were nearly completely destroyed and possibly cost a number of civilian lives. Every village within many miles of the front have bomb proof shelters in which the inhabitants go in case of an air raid. The Huns cannot give any good excuses for bombing Paris and other villages far behind the lines. And when we come closer to the front we find villages completely in ruins and many of them being fired on by the Germans yet. We stopped over the night in one village fully 10 miles behind the lines. We awakened during the night by the sound of bursting shells. The village was in a rather protected place on the side of a hill but the Germans succeeded in making several hits one of them being a church. There was no one in the church at the time, luckily, and no casualties resulted. His other shells did nothing but destroy some other buildings and no one was killed that night in this village.

When one sees these villages which have been blown to atoms by the Germans, sees the thousands of graves everywhere, sees the thousands of French people wearing the black in mourning for lost fathers, brothers and sons; talks to the little French and Belgian orphans, sees the destruction of homes, buildings, forests, fields and everything that chance to be in the path of the German army when she invaded; sees the maimed men on the streets of the cities; sees the hospitals full of dead and dying men; hears the tales of the terrible atrocities the Huns committed told by people who have witnessed them; to hear of the treachery in battle that the Germans forever commit such as holding their hands up in battle,

calling "kamerad" and then throwing a hand grenade at the soldier who advances to take him prisoner; to see the People of France laboring hard to supply their men in arms with proper food, clothing and munitions; sees the gallant young French boys (16 years, last draft) march away to take the places of their fathers and brothers who have already fallen on the field of honor; to see the thousands of shell holes less than five feet apart in many sections of the front; and hears a bombing plane from the Germans as it hovers above and drops its deadly bombs everywhere they will fall mattering not whether on hospital or not; to hear the whistle of German shells as they seek for human life or the destruction of property; and smells the damnable German gas at night as it creeps after its victims unknown; these things do not frighten a brave people who are fighting for their rights and for their liberty but only serve to strengthen the desire for justice and punishment of the Huns.

His implements of modern warfare are terrible but no more terrible than those which will soon be used against him or possibly which have been in the past used against him. The Hun's fate is certain whether it comes sooner or later and his punishment will be complete.

There is not much more that one might say this time or rather I will not write more in this letter. Not knowing whether or not I will get the opportunity to write you another letter so that it will reach you before Christmas I will say in this letter that I wish you both a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and hope that on next Christmas we will all spend it together. (Merry Christmas also to Miss Green if you see her). Tell all my friends hello for me and a Merry Christmas to all of them. Sorry I cannot send you a helmet for Christmas but I will bring each of you one by spring I hope. Don't worry about me. There is no use or need for worrying.

Write soon and often please. Love to both of you, Charles.

Charles King,  
Wireless Operator,  
11th Balloon, 3d Army, France.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as candidate for county commissioner subject to the Democratic primary election.

D. T. Summers.

I hereby announce myself candidate for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the Primary election Jan. 25.

M. CLARENCE THOMPSON.

Misses May and Ruth Reeder were city shoppers from Sinclair yesterday.

## "Charlie Makes It Right"

GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI—10c

Condensed in brick form, (like ice cream). Take a brick home with you, put in boiling water; makes eight bowls of chili.

Tasty Hamburgers

Delicious Soups

Fragrant Coffee

DeSilva's

At All Hours!  
307 West State  
Ill. Phone 1219

DeSilva's

## Stretch the buying power of your Dollar

We can help you. Try our bargain list this week. See the bargains that we can not list. Our "ad" means something to You.

9x12 Axminster Rug, fine shape, good pattern \$18.75  
Oak Library Table, refinished like new \$7.25  
New Sample Buffet, all oak, \$25.00 value \$15.75  
New China Closet, bent glass ends, quartered oak \$18.75  
High grade Stand Table, quartered oak \$10.00 value \$4.75  
Refinished Child's Bed, regular size \$6.75  
Refinished Vernis Martin Beds, look fine \$4.00  
36x72 Axminster Rugs, good pattern \$3.75  
New Stock (Combination Mattresses; roll edge—equal to the usual \$11.00 kind. Special this week \$8.95  
Fair grade Combination Mattresses \$5.00  
Refinished Dressers, like new, half new price \$13.25  
High grade, refinished Buffet, quartered oak \$14.50  
All Coil Bed Spring—new—\$8.00 value. This week \$5.00  
Oak Rocker, new, real leather seat, \$15.00 value \$9.75  
Refinished Square Dining Tables, good shape \$5.00

If you are interested in these bargains, better come early. We sell out our advertised list every week.

## The Arcade

New Location—I. O. O. F. Building, west Room  
312 East State Street

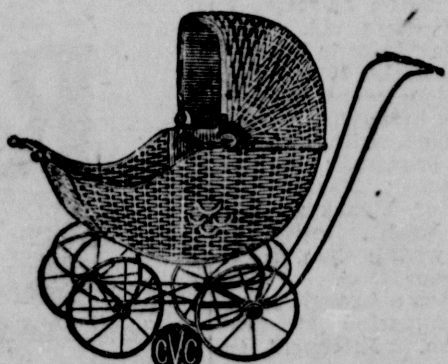
## FURNITURE

The unforgotten gift, a gift that will last

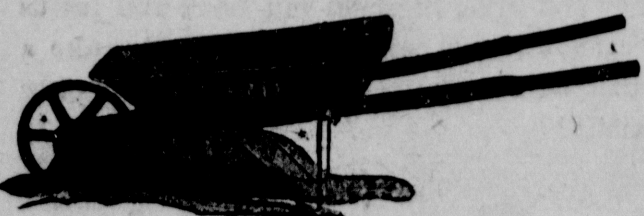
"Push the Button—Back Reclines"



Has he a Morris Chair?  
One similar to cut \$18.00

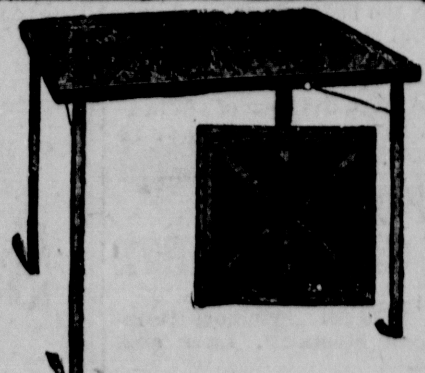


Extra large Doll Cart, like cut at \$7.00

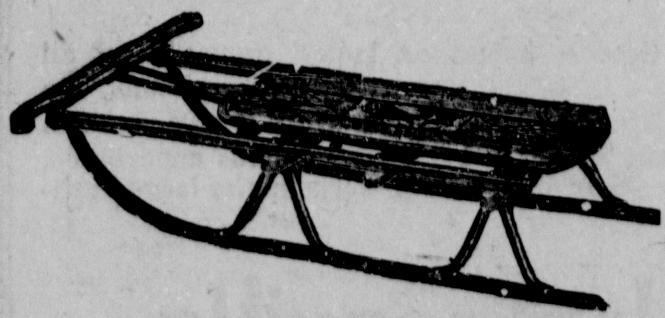


WHEEL BARROWS

Like cut 39c

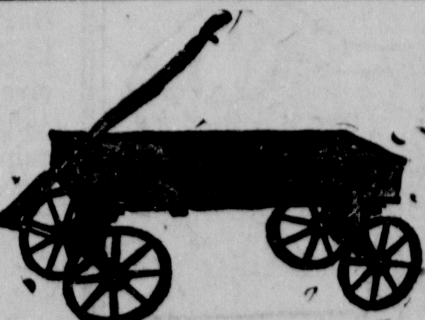


Substantial Carl Table, like cut \$2.00



FLEXIBLE COASTER

Like cut, at \$2.25



Extra large Coaster Wagon, at \$6.30

**C. E. Hungin Furniture Co.**

This country has a lot to be thankful for this Christmas; but thoughts of our boys away from home and of those who won't come back should make us pretty serious; no one is going to feel like giving and doing useless and impractical things this Christmas.

## Give only the things that are useful

You'll find this store a good place to come for the things men want; for the things they buy for themselves.

Our name in any article is a sign of quality; it means that whoever gets your gift will have respect for your taste.

WE FUMIGATE OUR STORE  
EVERY NIGHT



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx



**Lukeman Brothers**

The home of  
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes





## Vanniers

Mexican Beans, while they last at 5c lb.  
New crop English Walnuts, just received at 35c lb.  
New crop Soft Shell Almonds, just received, at 30c lb.  
Quaker Corn Flakes at 8c box—less than wholesale cost  
and only a limited quantity left. Lay in your supply before  
they are all gone.  
Enright's "All O' The Wheat" Flour in 10 lb. paper bags at  
\$1.00 each.  
Just received a few barrels New Orleans Molasses at \$1.25  
per gallon. Bring your containers and have them filled as the  
syrup market is very low.  
Our shipment of Haviland is in and marked. Come in and  
make your selection before it is all gone.

## Vannier China & Coffee House

## Sell Us Your Cream, Poultry, Butter, Eggs

and other produce for their full value.  
If you prefer we will call at your door  
for your produce. We frequently drive  
15 to 20 miles for poultry.

## Osborne Produce Co.

Murrayville, Ill.

We always pay the highest market prices

## Willard SERVICE STATION

### Ask for Threaded Rubber Insulation

And see that you get what you ask for.

It is quite a tell by the Willard trademark  
They were made and landed into the side of every Still  
Better Willard Battery. Only batteries with  
this trademark have Threaded Rubber Insu-  
lation.

The Willard Mark is your assurance that  
you are getting in your battery the most dur-  
able insulation known.

There's more about the Mark and the  
Insulation in the booklet "A Mark with a  
Meaning for You."

We test, repair and recharge batteries, and  
always carry a full supply of battery parts,  
new batteries and rental batteries.

## Open Day and Night Modern Garage

WHEELER & SORRELLS, Proprietors.

214 West Court St.

Either Phone 383

## To the Farmers

If you had surplus money on hand you would be looking  
for some place to invest it at the very best rate of in-  
terest. Now if you will come to us for anything that you are  
going to need in Plows, Disc Harrows, Cultivators, Peg Tooth  
Harrows, Planters or any thing in the Farm Machinery line that  
we now have in stock we will give you a cash discount that will  
pay you good interest on your money invested.

A Good Investment is a

Sipe Non-waste Hog Oiler



WITH FIVE GALLONS OF OIL

## MARTIN BROS.

Distributors for the Lexington "Minute Man Six" Automobile.

Bell Phone 230.

Opposite City Hall

## "With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Morgan County Boys in the  
Country's Service.

From Private D. A. White

In a letter written from France,  
to relatives here, Private Dale A.  
White writes in interesting vein  
as follows:

Somewhere in France,  
Oct. 26, 1918.  
Mrs. Wm. Norris,  
Route 5, City.

Dear Sister and Family:  
Will try and drop you a few  
lines letting you know that I am  
alive and well. Hope this finds  
you and yours well and all the  
folks.

Well, Sis, you can say your  
baby brother has been on the  
front, and over the top, where the  
fighting was among one of the  
hardest places and sectors in the  
lines. I suppose you have seen  
the maps in the papers and what  
it says about the fighting more  
than I can tell by the way they  
talk where I've been. Was up  
on the front 21 days and was  
raining and muddy with it, too,  
some time believe me. I haven't  
slept under a roof or a house of  
any kind since Sept. 15th and  
haven't had a cold but a few days  
and in all kinds of weather. I  
say this outdoor life is sure  
healthy and will make a man out  
of you if the shrapnel or bullets  
don't get you. I never thought  
it was really like it is when back  
home; one can't realize without  
seeing them but is for a good  
cause and I firmly believe it can't  
last many months longer. We all  
thought we were going to get a  
good rest back in some town or  
camp but it was a mistake and  
will be back at it again. Well it  
is for the best, for it will bring  
it to a close that much sooner.  
Well I have said enough of  
where and what I've been doing  
and will write of other things  
except get plenty to eat back here  
and while in the lines too. To-  
bacco and occasionally some cho-  
colate bars (sweet); can some-  
times buy candy, jam, cigars,  
cookies, raisins and such from the  
Y. M. C. A. The Red Cross gives  
you their stuff. I went to a Y.  
M. C. A. concert this afternoon  
and saw a girl from New York  
I think. The first in two months.  
Our band was there. Made one  
feel better and she told stories  
and sang several songs; also had  
a few minutes prayer. Sure was  
a treat. Seeing and going thru  
what I have sure makes a Chris-

tian out of me and I'll be a differ-  
ent lad when I get back home. I  
have seen things that talked  
stronger than any sermon I ever  
heard. I wouldn't give one foot  
of Illinois soil for all the land I  
have seen in France in the last  
30 days so you know about how  
it is. Nortonville, or thereabout  
gets it only fill of little and big  
rocks. I get plenty of sugar and  
everything to eat.  
Sunday eve.  
Well, Sis, I didn't get this fin-  
ished yesterday and will write  
this evening. I went to church  
at 10 a. m. to hear a minister  
just from the States. You would  
be surprised to see the number of  
trucks and at their size that is  
used over here. Can see lines for  
several miles in length at a time  
and motorcycles by the thousands.  
It sure is a wonderful sight to  
see all the horses, wagons and  
men and everything that is used  
over here. If only all could get  
back to tell it. One can't realize  
the scale things are run on with-  
out seeing it. I saw that real  
Yankee girl again this evening  
and heard her play the harp.  
Well, when I woke up this morn-  
ing and pulled my blanket down  
from over my head, what do you  
think I saw? A good little frost  
on the ground. Believe me, I  
wasn't long hunting up some  
wood to make a fire. Sure was  
a change. My hands got cold go-  
ing down to mess.

Oct. 28. Did not frost this  
morning. Had all the pancakes  
I could eat. Well, Sis, I've got  
a good start for a mustache. I  
want to get my pictures taken and  
send them back if I have time be-  
fore going to the front again.

Will get rid of the lice this eve-  
ning and get new clothes too.  
Will feel fine then. Well, Sis, if  
I come through this next round  
alive, I think I'll be able to get a  
few days rest. I mean in some  
town and can get some things to  
send home as souvenirs to you  
all, but will have a poor chance  
unless I send you a German hel-  
met. Maybe I can manage that.  
God grant that I may see Father's  
and Mother's account. Sis, write  
once a week any way for its the  
only time one feels good while up  
here. I mean when one gets a  
letter or mail comes in and you  
expect to hear from home and of  
the happenings thereabouts. You  
feel disappointed if you don't hear  
every few days. I've slept in shell  
holes and holes I've dug myself  
almost every night. You may not  
hear from me for several days or  
weeks but will write when I get  
the chance. I've been three days  
writing this and it is hard to  
write at that. Hoping this is re-  
ceived the same as yours are. I  
am well and in good spirits.

Good bye. Your loving brother,  
Private Dale A. White.

Co. M, 127th Infantry,  
American Ex. Forces,  
A. P. O. 734  
Via New York.

J. C. MONROE WRITES OF  
PEACE CELEBRATION

Darling Mother:  
Peace—What a wonderful  
sound it has after the years of  
misery and suffering these coun-  
tries has endured. What a more  
wonderful sound it must have for  
mothers, who's every heart beat  
was a hope that it would come,  
and as the magic word runs  
through my mind, I can't help but  
think of the millions of fellows  
over on that western front, who  
can't hear the rejoicings all over  
the world, whose lives paid for  
"peace." And I can see the moth-  
ers sitting motionless at home, hear-  
ing the shouts of the multitude of  
rejoicing humanity outside, and it  
seems they hear them, but can't  
feel them, nothing but a dull  
hopeless feeling that they have  
paid for, peace.

I arrived in London a few  
hours after the armistice was  
signed. Since I entered service  
have seen some great sights,  
things I shall remember all my  
life. From that morning back in  
August when the people of Joplin  
turned out, and my friends  
swarmed around me to see us off  
to camp, until the 11th of Novem-  
ber when I stood in Trafalgar  
square and watched seven million  
people go crazy. I think if the  
American people could have seen  
the way London rejoiced they  
would experience a feeling of  
great satisfaction for the money  
time and worry they have put into  
the war. A week before the armis-  
tice was signed, when it was al-  
most a certainty that it would be  
signed, the London newspapers  
mentioned how London would

### UPSET STOMACH

Pape's Diapiesin at Once Ends  
Sourness, Gas, Acidity, Indiges-  
tion.

Don't get upset! When meals  
don't fit and you belch gas, acids  
and undigested food. When you  
feel lumps of indigestion pain,  
flatulence, heartburn or headache  
you can get instant relief.



No waiting! Pape's Diapiesin  
will put you on your feet. As soon  
as you eat one of these pleasant,  
harmless tablets all the indiges-  
tion, gases, acidity and stomach  
distress ends. Your druggist sells  
them.—Adv.

celebrate, and I was expecting  
something unusual in the way of  
a celebration, and on the train I  
was picturing what it would be  
like.

I recalled all the different  
demonstrations I had witnessed  
back in the states, and by the  
time my train reached the Water-  
loo station, I had it all doped out.  
I could see patriotic parades, flag-  
waving, speeches by imposing  
figures in their frock-tail coats, etc.  
The Waterloo station is in the  
poorer district. The first thing I  
saw was a couple of girls with  
some New Zealand soldiers, danc-  
ing and yelling in the middle of  
the street, while the crowd cheer-  
ed. I suddenly felt rather out of  
place. I recalled the nice civilized  
way we always act back home in  
patriotic demonstrations, and  
thought this a coarse way to cele-  
brate peace, I thought surely they  
are all drunk. About that time  
one of the girls spied me, and  
made a dive in my direction, hol-  
lering, "hurrah for the Yanks."  
I experienced a bad case of stage  
fright and beat it.

The streets were not very  
crowded down there. I was  
anxious to get to a little  
more respectable part of the city.  
Old women, some without any  
shoes on, were dancing and sing-  
ing in the streets, waving flags,  
kissing each other, girls shabbily  
dressed with their hair hanging  
down, wild-eyed were everywhere.  
A bunch of them rushed me yell-  
ing and singing, "The Yanks are  
Coming." I began to feel disgust-  
ed. I thought what a common un-  
civilized way to show appreciation  
of the great event. I passed a ten-  
ement that looked like a cyclone  
had hit it. What happened, I asked  
a boy, "boomed," came the la-  
conic answer. While I was waiting  
for a bus an old lady ran up and  
grabbed me by the hand, she said,  
"God bless your wonderful coun-  
try, boy. We owe this day to  
America." She seemed pretty re-  
spectable, so I asked her if the  
whole town was drunk, and why  
they were acting like that. She  
pointed to the tenement I had  
just passed—see that? A boom  
dropped on that building last Sep-  
tember and killed three families.  
For three years we have not slept  
a peaceful night. Every night the  
last thought was on going to bed,  
will it be our house tonight. Will  
we hear the signal in time to take  
cover? She told me how for a year  
the Germans came over so regu-  
larly that they knew almost to the  
minute when to expect them.  
When the daylight raids were on,  
they used to hurry home early and  
have tea at 5 o'clock. Sometimes  
they would get their meal finish-  
ed, sometimes they wouldn't. The  
signal would sound, and down  
they would go into the railway  
tubes and cellars. The bombing  
would last till 7 o'clock some-  
times. Could they go to bed then?  
Yes, but to get up about 3 a. m.  
and maybe spend the rest of the  
night huddled in the tubes, half  
frozen.

Sometimes fifty machines  
came at a time, and it seemed like  
the bombs were dropping right on  
your head, children screaming  
and women fainting. When it was  
over and they came out, there was  
always the sight of things that  
had once been human beings, a  
little too late in taking cover. At  
the same time the submarine was  
robbing the people of the bare  
necessities of life, day after day.  
It was always the same. A con-  
stant effort to scrape together  
enough food for a meal. On top of  
all this the mail was constantly  
bringing the laconic message,  
"killed in action." Were they  
drunk? I could judge for myself.  
I had a sudden feeling of shame,  
and an odd something rose in my  
throat that was hard to swallow.  
I began to experience a tender  
feeling for these shabby crowds  
huddling by me, a desire to just  
tell them how I sympathized with  
them, and I was filled with an in-  
tense feeling of pride that it was  
my country, the old U. S. that was  
responsible that these years of  
sacrifices and misery had not been  
in vain, and I felt a warm regard  
for old Britain who had born the  
brunt of them. I bought a British  
flag and boarded a bus. I was pre-  
pared for some crowd when I ar-  
rived at the main part of the city,  
but the sight nearly swept me off  
my feet. The streets were a mass  
of raving, yelling, dancing hu-  
manity.

It was beyond all descrip-  
tion. I had been in London before  
when every moonlight night  
meant a night of horror, when not  
a light could be seen. I had stood  
time and worry they have put into  
the war. A week before the armis-  
tice was signed, when it was al-  
most a certainty that it would be  
signed, the London newspapers  
mentioned how London would

celebrate, and I was expecting  
something unusual in the way of  
a celebration, and on the train I  
was picturing what it would be  
like.

I recalled all the different  
demonstrations I had witnessed  
back in the states, and by the  
time my train reached the Water-  
loo station, I had it all doped out.

I could see patriotic parades, flag-  
waving, speeches by imposing  
figures in their frock-tail coats, etc.  
The Waterloo station is in the  
poorer district. The first thing I  
saw was a couple of girls with  
some New Zealand soldiers, danc-  
ing and yelling in the middle of  
the street, while the crowd cheer-  
ed. I suddenly felt rather out of  
place. I recalled the nice civilized  
way we always act back home in  
patriotic demonstrations, and  
thought this a coarse way to cele-  
brate peace, I thought surely they  
are all drunk. About that time  
one of the girls spied me, and  
made a dive in my direction, hol-  
lering, "hurrah for the Yanks."  
I experienced a bad case of stage  
fright and beat it.

The streets were not very  
crowded down there. I was  
anxious to get to a little  
more respectable part of the city.  
Old women, some without any  
shoes on, were dancing and sing-  
ing in the streets, waving flags,  
kissing each other, girls shabbily  
dressed with their hair hanging  
down, wild-eyed were everywhere.  
A bunch of them rushed me yell-  
ing and singing, "The Yanks are  
Coming." I began to feel disgust-  
ed. I thought what a common un-  
civilized way to show appreciation  
of the great event. I passed a ten-  
ement that looked like a cyclone  
had hit it. What happened, I asked  
a boy, "boomed," came the la-  
conic answer. While I was waiting  
for a bus an old lady ran up and  
grabbed me by the hand, she said,  
"God bless your wonderful coun-  
try, boy. We owe this day to  
America." She seemed pretty re-  
spectable, so I asked her if the  
whole town was drunk, and why  
they were acting like that. She  
pointed to the tenement I had  
just passed—see that? A boom  
dropped on that building last Sep-  
tember and killed three families.  
For three years we have not slept  
a peaceful night. Every night the  
last thought was on going to bed,  
will it be our house tonight. Will  
we hear the signal in time to take  
cover? She told me how for a year  
the Germans came over so regu-  
larly that they knew almost to the  
minute when to expect them.  
When the daylight raids were on,  
they used to hurry home early and  
have tea at 5 o'clock. Sometimes  
they would get their meal finish-  
ed, sometimes they wouldn't. The  
signal would sound, and down  
they would go into the railway  
tubes and cellars. The bombing  
would last till 7 o'clock some-  
times. Could they go to bed then?  
Yes, but to get up about 3 a. m.  
and maybe spend the rest of the  
night huddled in the tubes, half  
frozen.

Sometimes fifty machines  
came at a time, and it seemed like  
the bombs were dropping right on  
your head, children screaming  
and women fainting. When it was  
over and they came out, there was  
always the sight of things that  
had once been human beings, a  
little too late in taking cover. At  
the same time the submarine was  
robbing the people of the bare  
necessities of life, day after day.  
It was always the same. A con-  
stant effort to scrape together  
enough food for a meal. On top of  
all this the mail was constantly  
bringing the laconic message,  
"killed in action." Were they  
drunk? I could judge for myself.  
I had a sudden feeling of shame,  
and an odd something rose in my  
throat that was hard to swallow.  
I began to experience a tender  
feeling for these shabby crowds  
huddling by me, a desire to just  
tell them how I sympathized with  
them, and I was filled with an in-  
tense feeling of pride that it was  
my country, the old U. S. that was  
responsible that these years of  
sacrifices and misery had not been  
in vain, and I felt a warm regard  
for old Britain who had born the  
brunt of them. I bought a British  
flag and boarded a bus. I was pre-  
pared for some crowd when I ar-  
rived at the main part of the city,  
but the sight nearly swept me off  
my feet. The streets were a mass  
of raving, yelling, dancing hu-  
manity.

my dignity, and now and then got  
out a faint "hurrah." A bunch of  
Scotchmen came yelling down the  
street, with their kilts on. They  
grabbed me up and Mr. Dignity  
went to the winds. I was a yelling  
maniac myself from then on. I  
climbed on top of a taxi, and that  
Canadian officer was tame beside  
me for making noise. Officers  
were as bad as buck privates. A  
bunch of wounded Tommies came  
marching down the street with an  
American flag on one side and a  
British flag on the other, some  
were on crutches, one or two had  
an arm, but each had a girl on  
each side, and they could all hol-  
ler. But the climax came when  
London turned on the lights,  
everybody wanted to actually see  
lights, and when they came on,  
there was a roar you could hear a  
thousand miles away. The hotels,  
cafes and theaters were jammed.  
I went in the cafe. They were  
bagging on the tables, dancing  
with the waitresses, in fact doing  
everything but eating. The man-  
ager tried to tell the bunch what  
he thought of them. They picked  
him up and a wreath of flowers  
on his head and hollered,  
"speech."

I finally got to bed about 1 a.  
m. The next day the king and  
queen and the royal family rode  
through the streets, and I shout-  
ed "God save the king," with the  
rest of the bunch. I left London  
the third day about 10 p. m. and  
the celebrations were still going  
on. I left the third day. I had a  
feeling I'd never see such a sight  
again.

Dearest, I do hope you are well.  
My future happiness depends on  
you keeping well. Its hard telling  
when I will get back to the states.  
My name went in for the next of-  
ficers' training school which  
starts in December. However I  
may not go now, as the war is  
over. Everything is guess work. I  
may get back to the states in the  
next two months and maybe not in  
the next two years.

With a world of love, your loving  
boy,

Clarence.

### ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough  
and Mrs. George Hembrough  
and daughter Marie were Tues-  
day guests of William Megginson  
in White Hall, while there they  
also visited their cousin, Mrs.  
Claude Dawson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds  
spent Sunday with their son, E.  
J. Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hem-  
brough and Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Bealmer were Sunday guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes west  
of Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig  
and children, Delos and Brenda spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James  
Little, near Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmer,  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough,  
were Wednesday guests at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Trotter.

Mrs. John Greenwood returned  
to her home in Manchester after  
a pleasant visit with Mr. and  
Mrs. E. N. Craig.

Asbury Ladies Aid will serve  
lunch at the Robert Rook Sale,  
Thursday, Dec. 12.  
William Megginson of White  
Hall spent Sunday with his father  
R. W. Megginson.

Raymond Reynolds was a Tues-  
day guest of Robert Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKean  
spent Thursday evening with  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrows.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Etta Sheppard departed  
this life Dec. 1, 1918 at the fam-  
ily home in Centerville, S. D. She  
was born April 3, 1886, being at  
the time of her death 32 years, 7  
months and 27 days old. She  
was united in marriage to George  
Elmer Sheppard July 26th, 1904  
and to this union were born 3  
children, 2 dying in infancy. One  
son Ralph, survives, with the hus-  
band and four brothers: Cyrus  
Nichols of Atwater; Manford of  
Arcadia; Wiley of Franklin; Ju-  
lius of Detroit, Mich., beside a  
host of friends, which she won by  
her cheerful disposition.

The remains were brought here  
for burial, accompanied by her  
husband and son. Interment in  
Waverly cemetery.

A precious one from us has gone,  
A voice we loved is still  
A place is vacant in our home  
Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled  
The boon his love has given,  
Although the body slumbers here,  
The soul is safe in heaven.

A Friend.

George A. Morrison of Wind-  
sor, Mo., was a business visitor in  
the city yesterday.

### SYRUP OF FIGS IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look At Tongue! Remove Poin-  
sons from Stomach, Liver and  
Bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of  
Figs only—look for the name Cal-  
ifornia on the package, then you  
are sure your child is having the  
best and most harmless laxative  
or physic for the little stomach,  
liver and bowels. Children love  
its delicious fruity taste. Full di-  
rections for child's dose on each  
bottle. Give it without fear.—  
Adv.

## Auctioneer

Specializing in Livestock

My experience covers years of successful  
work in Morgan, Sangamon, Macoupin  
and Cass counties.

Charles M. Strawn

Illinois Phone

Alexander, Ill.

Agent

Case Tractors, Republic Tires, Studebaker  
Automobiles

## Most Natural Tone

Such as You've Never  
Heard Before

Until you've heard the new Brunswick you've not  
heard the latest and best. Never before have we  
heard such faithful reproduction. All who come in  
and hear the new Brunswick agree that it is the ulti-  
mate phonograph, a super-instrument.

The  
Brunswick



It is the one you knew  
was bound to come—the  
one that overcomes old-  
time handicaps. The  
Brunswick Method of re-  
production includes the  
greatest phonographic in-  
vention in years — The  
Ultona. With this re-  
markable method, all re-  
cords are played accord-  
ing to their exact require-  
ments. It is not an at-  
tachment.

Come in and see The  
Ultona. Note its simplic-  
ity. See how it frees you  
from the limitations of a  
one-record instrument.

Don't remain unac-  
quainted with this won-  
derful phonograph made  
by the Brunswick-Balke-  
Collender Co. It is a sen-  
sation among music lov-  
ers.

Prices \$32.50 to \$1,500

R. T. CASSELL

## Why Not Have That Old Fur Remodeled

Fur remodeling in the hands of experts is not a dif-  
ficult matter. In almost every home there is an old  
fur piece that in its present form is of no service to  
any one.

The fur usually is in good condition and there will  
be found to be sufficient for a nice muff or neck-  
piece. Why not bring in what you have and let us  
see if we cannot fix up something that will make a  
nice gift that will be appreciated by some member  
of your family?

## Suits Coats Skirts Remodeled or Altered

Our Mr. Greene, expert on ladies' garments of all  
kinds, has a little time now, "between seasons," to  
give to this work. We shall be glad to have you call  
and see him and get the benefit of his experience,  
gained by years of practical work in the large fash-  
ion centers.

## Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

All Work Done in Our Own Shop By

Skilled Union Help

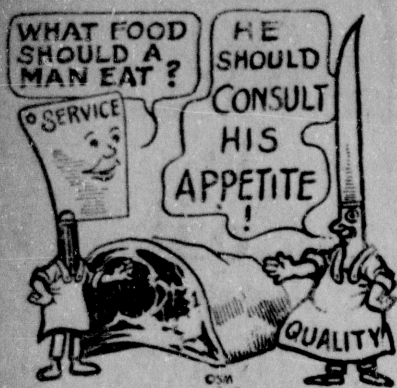
233 East State St.

Ill. Phone 941









Your appetite should be the chief of your table board of advisors. If it brings you to this shop it will not lead you astray. Let it feast itself upon the choicest assortment of meats ever sold in a sanitary store.

**DORWART'S**  
Cash Market

## Music Makes Homes Happier

Think for a moment what music means to your home, to your family, to you! It brings cheer, comfort, happy homes—it is the most wonderful thing in the world.

## A Player Piano or Victrola for Every Home

Decide today to call on us and arrange for music of some sort in your home this Christmas.

LIBERAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

**J. Bart Johnson**

49 South Side Sq. Bell Phone 313, Ill. 408

## Gifts For Ladies

Make her happy with something you know she will appreciate—a lovely present from our well selected assortment of gifts:

Photo Cases  
Mammoth Rings  
La Vallieres  
Bar Pins  
Cameo Brooches  
Watch Fobs  
Photograph Frames  
Pearl Rings  
Toilet Sets  
Dinner Rings  
Handy Pins  
Sets of Spoons  
Card Cases  
Sterling Silver  
Little Finger Rings  
Collar Pins  
Souvenir Spoons  
Change Purses  
Plain Rings  
Vanity Cases  
Neck Chains  
Gold Watches  
Lingerie Clasps  
Signet Rings  
Hat Pins  
Gold Lockets

Stick Pins  
Coat Chains  
Link Buttons  
Jewel Cases  
Manicure Sets  
Set Rings  
Vell Pins  
Boudoir Clocks  
Chaffing Dishes  
Cuff Pins  
Casseroles  
Watch Bracelets  
Pendants  
Brooches  
Dress Pin Sets  
Gold Beads  
Silver Novelties  
Gold Crosses  
Puff Boxes  
Mesh Bags  
Travelling Sets  
Ear Studs  
Birth-stone Rings  
Thimbles  
Rosary Beads  
Opal Rings  
Fountain Pens

## Schram & Buhrman

We Made a Specialty of Perfect Diamonds

## Story's Exchange,

Loans and Insurance.  
Real Estate

**FARM PROPERTY**  
(A) 90 acres, five miles from the city, two miles to elevator, one-half mile to school, timber soil and all in grass but about twenty acres which is in wheat. House of six rooms, nearly new barn with other good out buildings. This is a nice home on the oiled road. Price \$160.00 per acre, \$5000 cash, balance payable in five years.  
(B) An excellent 80 acre farm, one mile from market and elevator, thirty minutes by auto from the city and a most desirable neighborhood. All black prairie land, well tilled, five room cottage, nice barn and other buildings. Price \$275.00 per acre.  
(C) One mile from Manchester we have 90 acres mostly black prairie land, tilled, well fenced with good set of improvements. Price \$175 per acre.  
(D) 160 acres three miles from the city, well fenced with plenty of improvements and all in grass. Price \$225.00 per acre.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**  
(E) 20 acres, two miles from the square, complete set of improvements and a beautiful home. Price \$12,000.00, will exchange for farm land.  
(F) 10 acres, with good improvements, several varieties of fruit and nicely located. Price \$6500.00.  
(G) 5 acres, eight room house, large barn and other out buildings. Price \$4500.00.  
(H) 5 acres, with a five room house, barn for four horses. Price \$4500.00.

**CITY PROPERTY**  
(I) In the second ward a three room cottage with nice lot and garden spot for \$800.00.  
(J) In the second ward a nearly new eight room modern house, new garage for \$4000.00.  
(K) In the second ward one-half block from State St. car line we have an excellent eight room residence, modern throughout.  
(L) In the fourth ward, eight room modern house, nice back yard and barn for \$4000.

### MONEY

We have money in various amounts ranging from \$300 to \$10,000 available on call. We are filling applications for March 1st farm loans as the orders come. Place your order now and be ready.

Room 303 Ayers Bank Building

Phones: Illinois 1329 Res. 322

## PROMINENT BLUFFS CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

George W. Sisson Succumbs After Long Languishing Illness—Other News Items of Interest.

Bluffs, Dec. 9.—George W. Sisson, prominent citizen and business man, passed away at his home at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning, aged 54 years. Deceased had been in failing health for the past two years, but was able to discharge his duties in the store until about two weeks ago. Tuesday of last week his illness became serious and he failed rapidly until the end came. He was born on a farm near Naples in April, 1854. As a young man, he followed the occupation of farming. He was united in marriage to Miss Carrie Green, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Green of Oxxville and for a time resided on a farm. Later he engaged in the mercantile business in Naples and for the past seven years he has conducted the leading dry goods and grocery store of this place. He was a member of the M. E. church. Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Snow, Naples, and the following brothers and sisters: James, Sisson, Mrs. Margaret Haley, Naples, Mrs. Ida Haney, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, New Cambria, Mo., and Mrs. Addie Jamison, Springfield. Funeral services will be held at the family residence Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be made at the Green cemetery.

**Double Funeral Sunday.**  
A short funeral service was held at the family residence at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for Mrs. Marshal Parker and her 18 year-old daughter, Louise, who passed away from "flu-monia" Friday night. The services were in charge of the Rev. E. J. Rees, who spoke words of comfort to the stricken family.

The bodies were taken to Griggsville, where a double service was spoken at the cemetery. The loved ones were tenderly laid to rest in the cemetery of that city. Mrs. Marshal Parker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orrill of Griggsville, who with her husband survives; also six children, Mildred, aged 14 years, who is seriously ill of the epidemic; Charles Robert, Emmeline, Marshal, Jr., and Mary.

**News Notes.**  
Mrs. Mary Vortman, who has been confined in the hospital in Jacksonville for the past three weeks, has been suffering from an inflammation affecting her eyes. The sight of one eye may be entirely lost. She is improving somewhat.  
Roy Vortman visited his mother, who is ill in Jacksonville Sunday.

## LET HARRY FIX IT

If You Do,  
It Will Be  
Fixed Right  
216 NORTH SANDY

Expert bicycle and motorcycle repairs, gun and lock work and key making. Work guaranteed.

H. W. WITWER

## TOILET SETS

For Lady or Gentleman

A toilet set always is a most sensible and acceptable gift. You will find here a splendid line from which to select.

We do grinding—Shears, Razors and Clippers

**H. B. JAEGER**  
Barber Supply Co.

222 South Main Street  
Ill. Phone 785

## EYES

What are They Worth to You?

Do you ever stop to give this matter the consideration it deserves, and what neglect of your eyes may mean to you? Nature gives you warning when any part of your body is being overworked, and you do well not to neglect these warnings. Remember the old adage, "A stitch in time," is equally true here.

Ill. Phone 1445

**Dr. W. O. Swales**

Sight Specialist

211 East State St.

Mrs. Gertrude Arundel was a visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Joe Mayes of Naples, who has been near death of "flu-monia" is improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Oakes, Sunday Dec. 8, a son, second child.

Mrs. S. Halpin, who was caring for her daughter, Mrs. June Fitzsimmons, southwest of town, who has an infant son two weeks old, also has the "flu."

Mrs. Richard Middendorf and three daughters; Rev. F. H. Lathrop and son, and Miss Lucy Kisterson are "flu" victims.

E. D. Beird who has been ill is able to look after his duties at the post office, and states that he is feeling fine after his "flu" attack.

The situation here is not improving and new cases are reported each day. Schools and churches are closed, but crowds gather at the post office to wait for the mail to be distributed. The "flu" is prevalent all over town yet not a single house is placarded and those who are or are not afflicted are free to come and go at will. It seems as if some quarantine rules should be observed in some way. A rigid quarantine has always been placed on scarlet fever, yet no deaths have resulted from the fever but the "flu-monia" is increasing and the death toll is mounting higher.

William Lowe, manager of the Farmers' Telephone Company, states that he is rebuilding and reconstructing the system at Meredosia, and is installing a number of new phones in that city.

Miss May Dunham is the guest of relatives in Griggsville.

## ELM GROVE

Those shopping in Jacksonville Tuesday, were: Mrs. J. T. Ranson, Mrs. Lulu Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ranson, Mrs. Will Herring, Mrs. Timothy Flynn and daughter Rosa, and son William T.

J. T. Hanson delivered hogs to Riggs on Wednesday.

The Misses Evanda and Fern Potter, Faye Ranson were calling on Misses Ruth and Irene Hamel Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Barnhart received the sad news of the death of her cousin, William Hughes of Waverly.

Mrs. C. E. Hamel was a Jacksonville caller Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Ranson spent from Thursday till Saturday with her mother Mrs. Sutton in Jacksonville.

Miss Bertha Welsh spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Faye Ranson.

Mrs. R. R. Ragan was in Jacksonville Thursday having dental work done.

Mrs. Will Scholfield spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colton in Woodson.

Merrill Curtis was called to Jacksonville Friday to help take care of his brother and wife who are sick with the influenza.

Yates Potter who is attending school in Jacksonville, was home from Friday till Monday.

W. S. Curtis was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barnhart of Winchester spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton and son Earl visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angelo and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh.

Mrs. J. T. Ranson was called to Jacksonville Sunday evening by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Welsh, Mr. John Whalen and sister Winnie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Fligg of Lynnville spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. C. E. Hamel and daughter.

F. W. Ranson and Mrs. W. F. Scholfield delivered hogs to Riggs on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson and daughter Faye, Messrs. John Welsh, Jr., W. T. Flynn and Denby Ranson attended an oyster supper at the home of Charlie Sutton's near Riggs on Saturday evening.

Those calling on Mrs. Joe Barnhart Sunday afternoon, and evening were, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan and daughters, Mildred and Olive, Mr. Austin Cockrell and Miss Faye Ranson.

## HAZEL DELL

Most of the farmers are through husking corn. The weather has been fine for that purpose.

Harry Mathews and son have been hulling clover for Irwin Coulson and H. O. Smith.

H. O. Smith and family ate goose with E. T. Antrobus and family Thanksgiving.

The Victory Girls are husking corn, raking yards and performing all kinds of work to make money. They were able to add a neat sum to the amount through donations of corn by Col. Chas. H. Taylor and James Hutches.

D. H. Smith and wife spent Tuesday with John Drake and family.

Mrs. Louis Knoepfel is visiting Mrs. D. H. Smith.

The Duffin children are all able to go to school again.

O. H. Stone's brother and son are visiting him from Topeka, Kans.

Miss Emma Crisman of Merritt visited Hazel Bonds Sunday.

John Bonds who has been with the aero squadron in England is expected home soon.

Mrs. Henry Bonds was a Jacksonville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. D. H. Smith, Florence Smith and Mrs. Albert Knoepfel were Jacksonville shoppers on Thursday.

Quite a few from this community attended the Clayton Barry sale Thursday. Chas. Taylor was the auctioneer and good prices prevailed.

## FROM COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

**Soil Survey in Illinois**—The past summer has witnessed a completion of the soil survey in Lee, Macoupin and Richland counties. The work has also been started in Stephenson, Morgan and Effingham Counties. Due to the taking of a number of the soil survey men in the selective draft, the work has gone much slower during the past season than it normally does. There are still thirty five counties in the State which have not been surveyed, although some work has been done in Fulton, Ford, Logan, in addition to that in Stephenson, Morgan and Richland. It is planned to proceed with the work as rapidly as possible. It is probable that the normal number of parties will be at work again next year.

**Sheep Project**—The Farm Bureau in Rock Island County recently distributed 1,000 head of breeding ewes in that county. These were sold to 66 different farmers. Purebred Shropshire bucks were placed with practical all the new flock. Where Farm Bureau members co-operate in this way very desirable animals can be purchased at reasonable prices.

**Dairy Cattle**—The custom of buying dairy cattle without knowing anything about their history or performance is an unsafe plan. As a general thing, it pays to buy such cattle in a region that has a reputation to sustain and of persons who can guarantee their records. A company of Montgomery County farmers recently purchased 40 registered Holstein heifer calves and 70 high grade Holstein cows soon to be fresh in Sheboygan County, Wisconsin. The shipment filled 5 cars. The way to get good dairy cattle is to go to the place where they are raised.

**Scarifying Machine**—A good many clover, sweet clover, and alfalfa seeds do not germinate because their hard coats will not permit moisture to enter. A man at Ames, Iowa invented a machine for scratching these seeds so that water could enter. As a result, seed so treated give a much higher percentage of germination. The Mason County Farm Bureau has recently installed one of these machines. In all probability other counties will soon find it an advantage to install one of these machines.

**Prices of Farm Products**—Persons in touch with world food conditions say there is no reason why prices of farm products in the United States should decline greatly within the next two years. The burden upon America of filling the world's market basket has not decreased in the least by the signing of the armistice.

**Walnut Wood**—The special need for walnut stumpeage ended with the signing of the armistice and the War Department has discontinued its campaign to urge owners of black walnut trees to sell them to the Government. In the same way it will not be necessary to continue the saving of fruit pits and nut shells or the collection of nuts.

## PUBLIC SALE

On the George W. Moore farm one and one-half mile southeast of Arnold Station, December 17th., Horses, Cows Calves and Hogs.

R. S. Hamilton.

## BIRTH RECORD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spooner of East College street, Tuesday morning a daughter. Mr. Spooner is in France.

Sergt. Donald Butler arrived in the city Wednesday noon from San Antonio, Texas, having been stationed at Camp John Wise, the past year.

## SHOES SAVED While You Wait

And you don't have to wait long, either. All work done in a satisfactory manner and best of material used.

Illinois Phone 1405

**L. L. Burton**  
223 West Morgan St.

## Give Something ELECTRICAL This Christmas

We Suggest a  
Percolator  
Electric Iron  
Toaster, Stove or Grill  
Boudoir Set  
Heating Pan  
Curling Iron  
Portable Lamp  
Flashlight  
Vacuum Cleaner  
Electric Washer  
or a  
Sewing Machine

**J. C. Walsh**

ELECTRIC CO.  
300 East State St.  
Either Phone 595

## NORTONVILLE

George Westlydeman, wife and two children have been visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Curt Kelly the last week, but have gone back to their home at Griffin, Ind.

There was something like fifty cases of influenza around here last week but most all are able to be up again.

Mrs. Joe Vedder from Jacksonville has been taking care of Lacy's family while they were down with the flu and also at Elijah Henry's taking care of them.

Ed McNeely has sold ten yearling calves to Tom Oxlley the last week.

Last week Laura Sooy's dress caught fire and was in a blaze and her husband who was down with the influenza happened to see it and jumped out of bed and smothered it out, burning the back of her neck and hair some and the getting up made him worse but Doc thought would get along all right.

## RETURNS AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Mrs. J. B. Shibe and Mrs. Newt Flynn are enjoying a brief visit with their brother, Albert Carlton. It has been 13 years since they have seen each other and 27 years since he left the city of Jacksonville, his former home. He has been in the employ of the government at Washington, D. C. for the past several months. He sees great changes in many things.

## A Peach

New lot just in—comes in large 6 1/4 lb. cans—Solid Pack, every peach seeded.

These are a delicious yellow cling, that you are certain to like.

## COFFEE "Jo-Beth"

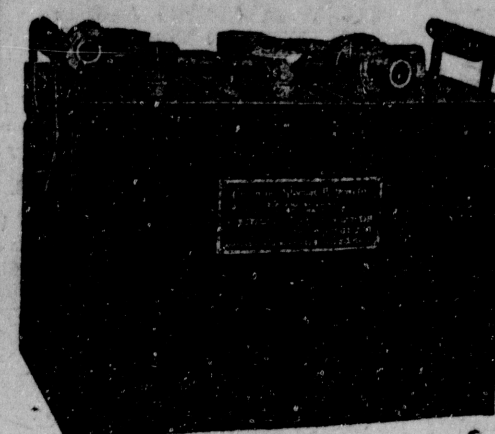
If you are having coffee troubles we'd like to have you try a pound of this.

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- 3 Perfected over head valve, 4-cylinder engine.
- 4 Lubrication of engine under 35 pounds pressure.
- 5 Special manifold construction to burn low grade gas.
- 6 Crankshaft 2 1/2 inches diameter, eliminating vibration.
- 7 Complete enclosure of all parts, including final drive.
- 8 Transmission gears drop forged, cut and hardened.
- 9 Fifteen Hyatt roller bearings and five ball bearings.
- 10 Liberal use of splines in transmission, adding strength.
- 11 Differential lock doubles traction in soft ground.
- 12 Pair of internal expanding brakes on differential shaft.
- 13 Complete accessibility of all working parts.
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